WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Few Showers Thesday: Mainly Sunny, Cooler

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Until Sunday, only Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles Dodgers had pitched four no-hitters in major baseball. there are two. Nolan Ryan, 28-year-old right-hander with California Angels, hurled his fourth no-hitter Sunday in Ana-heim, Calif., as the Angels Baltimore Orioles 1-0. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Two Victoria gymnasts Philip Delesalle and Tracy Beer, captured individual titles in the B.C. Gymnastics Championships at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby. *

Vancouver Island All-Stars defeated the B.C. League Selects of Van-couver to win the Russell Kelowna. Page 11.

In golf, Victoria's Dale Shaw lost an extra hole to Annemarie Palli of Dutch women's international championship Amsterdam. Page 10.

Carl Schwantje of Vic-toria Golf Club ignored competitive golf the past two years but came out of refrement this year and is among the front run-ners after Sunday's first round of the City Amateur at Uplands. Page 10:

Gary Kershaw, who victories in stock car racing at Western Speedway last season, isn't in the habit of losing. But Vic-toria's Roy Haslam beat him in the first open com-petition race of the season before 3,349 fans. Page 12. *

If you thought the Na-tional Hockey League season dragged on this spring, you weren't alone. The NHL players agree with you and they're willing to take a pay cut if officials will cut the schedule from 80 to 70 games. Page 10.

JUNE SNOW FOR U.K.

LONDON (Reuter) — Icy winds from the Arctic on Monday brought the first June snow ever recorded in several parts of Bri-

The cold air which swept down from the north caught most Britons unprepared in what is normally one of the warmest months.

While lightly clad commuters shivered on station platforms, summer sporting fixtures were disrupted and police reported that some

Snow is not unknown on high ground in the far north during the summer but Mon-day's falls from the east to the north were the widest in June since records began in

Israel Pulls Back "The last summer date when we suffered such widespread falls was July 11, 1888," a weather official said, blaming a huge depression moving across the country for bringing the snow from the north, and said that the cold snap would last for several days. For Canal Opening

Posties Working To Rule

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Windsor's 220 inside postal workers began working to rule today in an attempt to bring pressure on the federal government to speed up bar-

gaining.
"We don't know yet what
effect this will have," said
William Hartlen, president of
the Windsor local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers

"It has never been tried here before; it depends on the volume of mail."

volume of mail."
Union members have been asked to follow exactly the rules and procedures laid down in the Post Office Act.
"There's nothing illegal about it," Hartlen said. "It's just a case of cutting down on shortcuts our experienced people have learned over the years."

years."
The national executive of CUPW and the federal treasury board have agreed that a conciliator should be appointed to facilitate contract talks.

In Victoria and elsewhere across the country there were no reports of the 'Mackasey Flu' which paralyzed postal operations sporadically in yarious centres last week.

NEW SERIES PROBES DEBTS

Young couples / sometimes ave too much optimism for their own good — especially when it comes to piling up debts, according to coun-sellors of the provincial gov-ernment's debtor assistance

program. Today on Page 17 of the Times, part one of a three-part series by Al Forrest examines those who get in debt and how they get there.



Fleeing Africans are charged by police dog-handlers

NO STOPPING MT. DOUG HIGH

There was no stopping Mt. Douglas at the ninth annual B.C. high school track and field championships Saturday at Burnaby's Swangard Stadium

The Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island champion amassed a record 142 points, set four records, won nine of 32 events and ended Burnaby's Central's four-year reign as B.C.

If was the third provincial crown for Mt. Doug coach Stan Gill, who guided the school to triumphs in 1969 and 1970. Top Mt. Doug performer was Tom Griffin. He set meet records in the 800 and 1,500 metres and anchored the winning boys' 4x400-metre relay team.

Other Mt. Doug meet records came from Wendy Davies in the 100-metre hurdles and from the girls' 4x100-metre relay

Claremont's Raul Estrada also shattered a meet mark when he defeated defending champion Dave Parker of Lord Byng in the pole vault.

terated Barrett's statements

However, the corporation president said Surrey is the

"Surrey would be the ideal place to put it," he said.

Mayor Vander Zalm was ot available for comment

Rhodes said development of the Surrey site depends on the

municipality's willingness to

sell about 500 acres of a municipally-owned gravel pit adjoining the corporation's resently acquired land.

He said the corporation bought the land at an average price of more than \$5,000 an acre. Rhodes said the petroleum corporation does not have contingency plans for the land if Surrey council decides against the refinery.

He also said no date has

He also said no date has been set for the meeting be-

tween Surrey and the provin

prime choice for the refinery

involved opposes it.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia - Police shot and

Despite the riots, nationalist leaders are still expected to hold talks with Premier Ian Smith this week, probably on Thursday, African National

rival factions within the ANC as the council's executive Rhodes described the land committee met. to discuss Smith's ultimatum to the or-ganization to attend a constithat a refinery will not be built if the municipal council

with the British government

Police Kill

black rule in Rhodesia. The ANC executive plans to deliver this decision to Smith at a meeting on Thursday, the ANC sources said.

The executive committee is expected to reconvene here on Wednesday a few hours be-fore the ANC leader, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, returns after a month-long overseas tour. Bishop Muzorewa is likely

to chair a meeting of ANC Leaders on Thursday to fina-lize ANC attitudes to further talks with the Smith govern-ment, particularly in the ment, particularly in the name of Sunday's riots and

shootings.
The Rhodesian government is expected to reject the ANC executive's decision because it has so far planned on holding the conference without

similar ANC call last De-tember, a move which nearly caused a breakdown in the ne-gotiations. The ANC retreated from its demand for a confer-ence based on immediate ma-

Israel is reducing its tanks, firepower and troop strength along the Suez Canal as a gesture of peace toward Egypt for the reopening of the waterway, Premier Yitxhak Rabin announced today. Rabin said half of Israel's

tanks in the front line zone 18 miles from the canal, and all artillery pieces will be pulled back 19 miles from the shipping channel.
All, missiles except anti-tank

missiles will be moved behind missies will be moved behind a line 24 miles from the canal, Rabin said, and 3,500 menhalf Israel's front line troops will withdraw from the limited arms region east of the United Nations buffer zone. Egypt is to open the canal

the safety of international mosphere of tranquillity will prevail in the area of the Suez canal and the Gulf of Suez,' Rabin said.

"The government of Israel considers the renewal of international shipping as an impor-tant and constructive development," the premier said of the scheduled opening of the canal Thursday.'

He said the reduction of Israel's front line troops by

half is intended to contribute to the "relaxation of military tension in the area. The Israelis previously said reopening of the waterway was in Egypt's self-interest and did not oblige Israel to

respond with a peaceful ges-Egypt also has said it would bar Israeli ships and cargo from the canal on grounds the

two states are technically still Meanwhile in Austria, U.S. resident Ford concluded summit talks with

Egypt's Anwar Sadat today and said he would unveil a Middle East peace-seeking formula within the next The Sadat-Ford sessions

have been described as "very warm, very friendly" al-though cloaked in secrecy.

Appearing before reporters with the Egyptian president, Ford talked optimistically about prospects for a Middle East peace "in the interests of all parties."

Ford said he has yet to make "final judgments" on the peace-seeking formula. "We have not made any decisions as to the next step,"

Ford said in response to a 'There are, of course, number of alternatives. It is premature to indicate in any

way whatsoever that a deci-Sadat called the president a "peace struggler" and said the big achievement of the summit was to establish a personal relationship with the U.S. leader.



DEAD at 74 is Eisaku Sato former Japanese prime mincount of his life and achieve-

Salt Spring **Forest Fire** Fought

continued fighting a forest fire that govered half an acre on Salt Spring Island near Mt.

will take the rest of the day to

Water is being dropped on the fire from the air with a "monsoon bucket," a heli-copter with a 100-gallon water

3:30 p.m. Sunday and fire-fighters worked till nightfall, starting again early this

A two-acre forest fire is blazing on Galiano Island, which the Galiano fire depart-

Forest fire hazards are increasing throughout the prov-ince, particularly in northern

areas.
Firefighters last week worked to contain a 10.000-acre fire which broke on out 25 miles north of Fort Nel-

year. Firefighting costs are up to \$267,425 compared to \$76,542/a

year ago.

At Thetis Lake Park, a small smoldering patch of brush was easily extinguished this morning by park employees, a spokesman for View Royal fire department said today.

NEWS BRIEFS

HOGS ON A HIGH

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (AP) -The crash of a plane loaded with marijuana in Morgan County last week changed the habits of Mrs. David Wyrick's

and three hogs and a sow found some of the cargo not seized by authorities. "We sure had some drunk hogs last night," Mrs. Wyrick

The twin engine cargo plane

told a reporter Saturday. "They were eating that stuff and they got so drunk they passed out.

Lightning Death

LACHUTE, Que. (UPI) - A young Ontario boy on a camping trip to Quebec was killed this week when struck by a lightning bolt. Quebec Provincial Police said Evelain Rieux, 17, of Pendleton, Ont., died instantly after lightning, accompanied by heavy rains, early Saturday bit the camp-site of Mt. St. Jacques, 65 miles northwest of Montreal.

Last B52s Leave

BANGKOK (UPI) - Thailand's supreme command headquarters a n n o u n c e d today that 17 American B52 bombers, the last remaining in Southeast Asia, will be withdrawn from the U-Tapoa aiwbase about 100 miles south of Bangkok Friday.

Flights Cancelled

LONDON (UPI) - A fourday old strike by maintenance men forced cancellation of all British Airways domestic and European flights out of London's Heathrow airport today. An airline spokesman said 120 flights were affected. Over-seas service and flights from other British airports con-

BCPC Buys Surrey Land

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Petroleum Corp. has purchased more than \$1.5 million worth of land in the municipality of Surrey, about 20 miles southeast hold new talks about the site

Corporation president terview Sunday: that agents exercised options for about

325 acres after-Premier Dave Barrett and Provincial Secre-tary Ernie Hall received a ance on our part" and reitelegram from Surrey Mayor Bill Vander Zalm last Wednesday in favor of a between Surrey meeting between Surr council and the corporation.

Surrey is one of three areas being considered by the corporation as the site for the proposed \$350 million oil refinery. Also being considered are Clinton and Merritt in the

FIVE SURVIVE

CAPSIZING

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) - U.S. divers found five men-alive today in the submerged compartment of an oil rig that capsized Sunday in the Gulf of Mexico. One man was

still missing and believed trapped inside. Coast Guard spokesman said divers had found three to four feet of air trapped in each compartment of the rig's

submerged living quarters.

He said the discovery registered hopes all the missing men could be alive. There were no details of the man's condition. Exactly where or how he was found was not

The divers cut their way into the quarters with torches underwater hatches could not be opened by nor-mal methods, the Coast

Guard said.

They were also trying to pump air into the submerged compartments, but a Coast Guard spokesman said first attempts had failed.
"The company said they

have been trying to make con-

and failed at every attempt.

A 500-ton crane barge was being towed toward the scene being towed toward the scene 18 miles offshore to join rescue boats and another mobile rig anchored beside a visible portion of the capsized rig's base.
"We've heard nothing, no

sound, nothing," said a spokesman for Progress Marine, the rig operators.

Four to six divers with floodlights worked throughout the night unsuccessfully try-ing to enter the compart-

ments, the spokesman said The coast guard quoted the captain of the rig as saying the crew quarters were nearly airtight and he believed the men may still be alive. However, rescuers said they heard no noise from within the

sleeping aboard the Progress Marine No. 2 while the repair rig was being towed by a tug the Admiral Lee. The rig overturned about 18

miles southwest of Grand Isle. La.
The coast guard said 12 men were aboard and that six were rescued almost immed

13 Africans

killed 13 rioters and wounded 28 Sunday while protecting themselves from a rioting crowd of black nationalists fighting each other in African

townships, a police spokes-man said today.

Three policemen were hos-pitalized during the rioting. One, a black constable, is in a nan said.

Council sources said.

The riots were sparked off by a demonstration staged by some 1,000 Africans from

The committee decided to talks" with Smith if these led

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MARIA ALLAS

Moslem, Christian Villagers Hold Fire

and Christians in two villages south of Beirut were reported observing a ceasefire today following two days of rocket and machine-gun battles between them.
Officials said four persons

Four Chamoun aides were kidnapped Friday night, set-ting off the battle between armed men from the Christian village of Damour, about 15 miles south of Beirut, and Moslems from Haret Naawere killed in the fighting, in- meh, about a mile away.
cluding an aide to former Security forces moved in cluding an aide to former president Camille Chamoun. Sunday and a ceasefire was Five persons, including an announced.

Librium, Valium Clamps for U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. government says if will place two of the nation's most widely sold prescription tranquilizers — Valim and Li-brium — under stricter con-

Valium is the largest selling drug on the commercial mar-ket, comprising four-per cent-of all new prescriptions and refills. Nearly 3 billion valium tablets were sold last year, grossing \$550 million. Libri

was the fourth biggest seller at \$120 million. / The drug enforcement administration and the depart-ment of health education and Sunday that these and four-other drugs will be placed under schedule IV of the controlled substances act.

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This means a prescription for any of them becomes void after five refills or six months, as is already the case with such drugs as Miltown and Equanil.

It also means that manufac-turers, distributors, pharmacies and physicians must keep more careful records for the government on these drugs and must safeguard them from being diverted into penalties for violators, for a first offence a prison sentence of up to three years and a fine of up to \$10,000 or both double for a second offence.

The other drugs to be placed under the same stricter controls are two other tranquilizers, Tranxene and Serax the sedative Dalmane and a newly developed anticonvulsant, Clonopin, which has not yet been sold.

Deputy DEA administrator erry N. Jenson and Dr Theodore Cooper, an assistant HEW secretary, said in a joint statement that the drugs used properly under medical

But, they said, there is evidence that heavy abuse could cause physical and psychological dependence.

"When there are more than four billion dosage units of a class of drugs manufactured there is a potential for abus and diversion into the illegal market," Jenson said.

"We are acting to head off any potential problem before it arises rather than having to respond after the fact."

"Nobody's working," spokesman for the Maritime Employers' Association (MEA) said.

The spokesman said 17 transoceanic vessels remained idle because of the strike. Inland and coastal vessels are not affected.

No meetings are scheduled No meetings are scheduled between striking Local 375 of the International Longshoremen's Association and the MEA because "it's out of our hands entirely," the employer spokesman added.
"That's one of our problems—it's between the government and the union."

ment and the union."
Arnold Masters, MEA president, sent a telegram Friday night to federal Justice Min-ister Otto Lang and Labor minister John Munro, warn-ing that the port of Mon-treal was in "serious and pos-

rreal was in "serious and possibly irreversible jeopardy" as a result of the walkout.

The longshoremen had only been on the job about two weeks since the end of a sixweek walkout called april 1 over the issue of job security. The last work stoppage saw about 2,000 longshoremen in Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres ordered back to work by federal legislation passed April 24 and upheld in Quebec Superior Court May-

said the current strike constitutes a breach of the federal. law and of the court, ruling which leaves the union and its fines ranging from \$1,000 to

Laberge Sentence Delayed

JOLIETTE, Que (CP)
Sentencing of labor leader
Louis Laberge on a charge of inciting to commit mischief was postponed today to June 20 by Mr. Justice Marcel Ni-chols of Quebec Superior

Mr. Justice Nichols also freed Laberge, president of the 300,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor, of a charge of inciting to commit assault after the prosecution said it had no proof to offer.

Laberge was convicted by a nine-man, three-woman jury Friday of inciting striking workers at Hupp Canada Ltd. to damage household appliances manufactured at the

He was to be sentenced today but his lawyer, Philip Cutler, asked permission to submit written notes on the The maximum sentence for

the mischief charge is five

Laberge remains free pend-

Prime Minister Sato Dies

TOKYO - Eisaku Sato, former prime minister of pursued a policy of peace Japan and winner of the which won him the Nobel. Japan and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, died today

almost eight years, suffered a brain hemorrhage May 19 while attending a dinner party while attending a dinner party whith business leaders at the with business leaders at the with business leaders at the wind suffered by the suffered by famous Shinkiraku geisha res-taurant in downtown Tokyo. in the United States, Sato came from a family of bril-Sato, Japan's prime min- liant children seemingly

formed his country into a major economic power and He was born March 27, 1901., pursued a policy of peace which won him the Nobel a small town brewer of sake

But Sato's years as prime minister were also marked by

(rice wine) in Yamaguichi province at the southern tip of Japan's main island of Hon-

brother, Nobusuke Kishi, also, was prime minister, serving from 1957 to 1960 before rioting students drove him from as a bureacrat in the ministry of railroads before entering politics. after the Second World War. From 1949, he served con-

tinuously as a member of the lower house of Japan's parlia-ment, representing his home

ment, representing his hone province of Yamaguchi.

Sato held a variety of cabi-net jobs in the 1950s, serving as transportation and later fi-nance minister. When the late prime minister Hayato Ikeda

minister's office. He held it for seven years and eight months, the longest consecu-

Sato favored "Pacific part-nership" with the United States and engineered the final settlement of the Second World War. In 1969 he scored his greatest diplomatic triumph by persuading the United States to return Okinawa and the Ryukyu Islands to

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TORNADO RIPS QUEBEC TOWN

ST. REMI, Que. (CP) — A tornado which ripped through this town during the weekend has caused damage estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1 million and left a one-month-old child in critical condition.

Police said much of the

debris left in the wake of a tornado has been cleared. "The trees have been pushed off the roads and now they will be cut up and taken

"California doctors on strike

for as long as a month began returning to work today, as some New York doctors.

staged their own walkout be-cause of discontent over ris-

vania and Texas. And in Rhode Island, a number of

ing malpractice rates. Malpractice slowdowns also continued in parts of Pennsyl-

One man was slightly injured when an uprooted tree hit the truck he was driving.

turn to normal now.

Romain Lussier, mayor of St. Remi, asked the provincial government for assistance for the community. "I estimate damages at \$1

million, Lussier said. "They have to help us."

California Doctors Return,

Some in New York Walk Out

Several private hospitals in

the Queens, Brooklyn and Long Island areas of New York reported steep reduc-

tions in the amount of surgery scheduled and a moderate re-

duction of inpatient popula-tion. A spot check of Manhat-tan hospitals howed no effects

This area is known as the

windy part of the country but I've never seen anything like a tornado," he said. The twister struck just before 3 p.m. Saturday, bringing
hail and rain, lifted roofs off
houses and blew down barns.
A 68-foot mobile home was

tossed in the air and its three occupants injured. One-month-old Annie Gloutney had her skull fractured and her parents suffered minor injuries and heed to be the skull fractured and her had been suffered minor injuries and heed to be the skull fractured and her had been suffered minor injuries.

time," said Stephen Folkson of Columbus Hospital in Man-

hattan. "Possibly we may be at a future time if there is a

Brooklyn, Queens and Long Island where patients not ac-

cepted at hospitals in those boroughs may be referred to

A spokesman for Flushing Hospital in Queens said four of its outpatient clinics had so

few doctors on duty that new

The protest, which started

Sunday, is not expected to af-

fect city hospitals because doctors there are covered by

a municipal malpractice pol

cases had to be refused.

fallout from hospitals

The trailer "crashed pieces," Gaetan Glour said. "We lost everything."

"It was like a disaster area," he said, "Like things you normally see on TV."

Roads to the community, 20 miles south of Montreal, had been blocked by fallen trees. There were 40 hydro poles and 50 telephone poles blown down, cutting electricity and communications.

Griffith Misses Chance at Title

CALI, Colombia (UPI) Veteran Emile Griffith lost a chance to fight for his sixth world boxing title Saturday when he was outpointed by his former sparring partner, Juan Carlos Duran of Argentina, in an elimination bout for the light-heavyweight championship.

and surprising decision on points in the 10-round fight.

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(SJW) July 7

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Locations: (CC) Camosun College; (SC) Shelbourne Campus; (QC) Quadra Campus; (RE) Richmond Elementary; (UE) Uplands Elementary; (SJW) S.J. Willis Jr. Sec.; (RS) Reynolds Secondary; (OBS) Oak Bay Sr. Sec. Telephone Enquiries Invited.

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SEATTLE — Washington Governor Dan Evans said Sunday his state is looking to natural gas from Alaska to replace B.C. gas. "We're facing a serious replace of supply from B.C.

EVANS EYEING

ALASKAN GAS

problem of supply from B.C. and we have to look for different answers," Evans said

Evans, interviewed aboard

price of natural gas from \$1

ous supply to meet with de-mands of our industry," said

mild weather, it was not too fad but next winter could be real tough and that will continue for years after that because B.C. is not coming through."

by tanker from Valdez, could provide the state with all the gas it requires for the future,

The province has, a contrac

than supply.
The crown-owned B.C. Pe-

in an interview. "The greatest difficulty for us is one of supply — the province is simply not deliver-

troleum Corporation recently approached the federal en-ergy board to hike the export per 1,000 cubic feet to \$1.60,

the inaugural run of the provincial government's recently purchased Princess Marquerite, said his state is less worried about price increases

"We have to have continu-

Liquified natural gas from Alaska's North Slope, shipped

Evans estimated Alaskan supplies could be on stream in as little as five years at prices the petroleum companies say would be competitive with B.C.

to supply 800 million cubic feet of natural gas a day to the export market although during last winter at times it fell as much as 300 million less than that.

Producers and the BCPC have blamed freezing gas wells for not meeting contrac

the weather

A frontal system was pushing steadily through the interior regions overnight accompanied by showers and isolated thundershowers. Coastal regions were cloudy with some rain reported. A second system following closely behind the first will move across the coast this evening Skies will begin to clear behind the second system and temperatures will drop signif-

weather is on tap for most of the province tomorrow but yet. another Pacific disturbance will push cloud and rain into the north coast by Tuesday

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Vaild until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Today. cloudy with a few showers; highs near 19. Tonight, a few showers in the evening then clearing near midnight; lows near 10. Tuesday, sunny with cloudy periods; highs

Wainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with showers; highs near 20. Toclearing after midnight; lows near 10 on the coast falling to near 7 inland. Tuesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods and isolated showers; highs near

Island: Today, cloudy with a few showers; highs near 17. Tonight, a few cloudy intervals; showers ending in the evening; lows near 5. Tuesday, sunny, becoming cloudy in the afternoon; highs near TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago ACROSS THE CONTINENT Thunder Bay 15

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U.S. Temperatures: Seattle 31, 13; Spokane 29, 13; Port land 32, 13; San Francisco 21 land 37, 13; San Francisco 21, 12; Los Angeles 21, 14; Las Vegas 39, 13; Chicago 22, 11; New York 26, 18; Anchorage 16, 9; Detroit 23, 11; Hono-Julu 29: 22.

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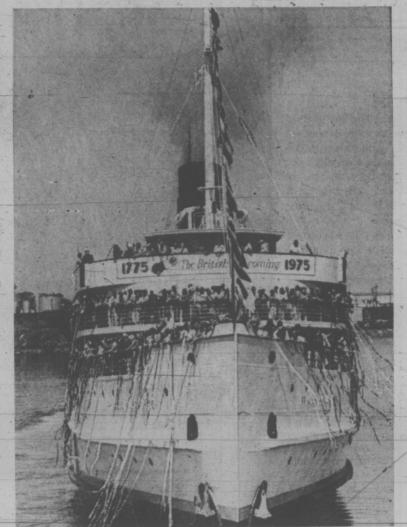


SHE MADE IT!

Streamered Princess Marguerite is seen at right setting forth Sunday on her maiden run as a government-owned

Neither a damaged wharf Saturday in Victoria nor a late arrival in Seattle seemed to curb the enthusiasm of about 1.000 passengers who were aboard for the inaugural voyage.

Among them were Gov. Dan Evans of Washington State and Mrs. Evans, in photo above.



Shaky Marguerite Sails Again

Brockville during the week

Ald. George Webb, chair-

man of the Kingston Fron-tenac and Lennox and Adding-

ton health unit said he is

ing of the health unit next

week to investigate the situa-

SEATTLE (AP) Princess Marguerite, grand old lady of the Seattle-Victoria ferry run, is back in harness but still apparently a little shaky.

The former Canadian Pacific ferry, which made her last run for the commercial firm last fall, set forth on her maiden voyage as a British Columbia government-owned vessel Sunday.

It started with a damaged wharf in Victoria's inner harbor and ended with a late arrival in Seattle.

However, none of that seemed to dampen the spirits of some 1,000 passengers, is-cluding Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman, Washington Governor Dan Evans and Premier

Barrett gave Indian carved animals to Uhlman and Evans and expressed hope for "an-other 100 years of touch between the two cities of Victoria and Seattle."

toria and Seattle."
Arrival in Seattle was de-layed almost an hour as the big boat made a wide swing around Eliott Bay. Earlier in the day, the Princess Mar-guerite had tried for a stately.

The only damage from the hard landing was a few crushed timbers in the wharf and a few spilled drinks in the

can't expect everything to go like clockwork," said Captain

WON'T BE COMMUNIST, PORTUGAL CHIEF SAYS

BRUSSELS (WP) — Pre-mier Vasco Dos Santos Goncalves Saturday made a strong public effort to convince the countries of the West that Portugal's militarydominated government is not trying to turn that southern Suropean nation into a Com-

"We are trying to help the country, and it is no wonder that the Communist Party should support us," Goncalves said. "But this doesn't mean that we are the instrument of the Communist Party."

Goncalves, an army general who has emerged as the strongest figure in the regime that took power in Portugal after a coup last year, made this statement in the course of a sometimes rambling, sometimes impassioned two-hour press conference at NATO headquarters here.

His "appeal to the press to understand what is happening in Portugal" followed a similar effort made in talks with Atlantic alliance leaders dur government that ended Friday.

Among the chief preoccupations of the summit was dis-cussion of growing concern about whether Communist influence is increasing in the strategically located country on the alliance's southern

On the press conference ed the same arguments that he had made earlier to U.S. President Ford and the other line, it boiled down to these principal points:

Portugal, after more than four decades of rightist dietatorship, is a country in ferment, and in its efforts to lead the Portugese people gradually toward democracy, the armed forces feel obliged to give all the main currents of political thought and influence voice in governmental af-

To do otherwise, Concalves asserted, would expose his country to a potential explo-sion of civil unrest and strife. Communist -parties "have signed a pact subscribing to

ding: "But that does not mean that the government Thursday with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Concalves said, I mean that the government lags behind the Communists."
As he did with the alliance leaders, Concalves repeated that Portugal wishes to remain a member of NATO and said that the other alliance believe that President Ford took into consideration the

partners need have no fear of Portugal becoming "a Trojan horse within NATO." He reaffirmed that as a sig-natory to the NATO charter, Portugal would honor its obligation to come to the defence of any other alliance member threatened by outside military

aggression.

"Perhaps that question should be asked of some of the other countries" he said, apparently referring to speculation about whether a pronounced drift to the left by Portugal would lead the NATO allies to consider intervening in its affairs.

sincerity of our speech to the summit meeting. Regarding internal political developments within his country Concalves said that the Armed Forces Movement, the ultimate force behind the government, is "nonpartisan toward all parties collabo-rating with the government's

program and criticizes all parties equally." He denied any rift with the Portugese Socialist Party, which won the biggest share of votes, in the recent elections for a constitutional as-sembly, and which is gener-ally regarded as the country's most important force for mod-

Man Gets 30 Days For Theft, Assault

of 623 Raynor, was sentenced in County Court today to two 30-day concurrent terms in juil for theft under \$200 and common assault.

Judge Montague Drake took

volving the theft of a wallet and contents and four rifles Jan. 19 from John Howard McGee, 1621 Island Highway.

But a County Court jury last month returned lesser verdicts of common assault and theft and found him not guilty of robbery with vioence.

was found guilty of theft and will be sentenced June 16. A pre-sentence report was or-dered by court.

Defence lawyer Doug Christie told court today his client. "does drink, sometimes getting into these difficulties through alcohol." He pointed out his client spent the better part of four months in custody awaiting trial. Prosecutor Bob Johnston

William Lloyd Christie, 40, said Christie was convicted in

He was originally charged with robbery with violence in-

Courtenay Hosts Meet

COURTENAY - An es-Another man, John Alexander Devine, 1201 Lockley, imated 300 competitors representing six clubs will converge, on the Comox Valley Sports Centre pool June 13-15 for the Vancouver Island Jun-

meet at the pool, managed by former Victorian Al Aylward. Age classifications for the meet will range from eight to

Crime Ring Link Suspected In Ont. Tainted Meat Sale

Ontario Humane Society says he has concluded that a ring eating bacteria-tainted meat with possible crime connections has been selling meat days. from dead and dying horses in Ontario for years.

Wally Koegler of Kitchener, Ont., said in a telephone interview Sunday he came to that conclusion from conversations RCMP about 10 years ago, from re-ports from inspectors in the field, from remarks from

He said the RCMP was investigating the possibility of the processing of meat from sick and disabled animals for lice commission inquiry into organized crime showed that trade in tainted meat was a well-organized illegal busi-

"There are a lot of buyers buying meat in Ontario pre-sumably for dog food," he said. "In my opinion a lot of that is going for human con-

PUBLIC NOT AWARE

He said horsement is getting into the hands of unscru pulous dealers who peddle it for human consumption to purchasers who are not aware it is horsemeat. Sale of horsemeat in On-

tario is legal, but it must be labelled. There have been several convictions in Metropoli-tan Toronto for sale of unlabelled horsemeat. Mr. Koegler said he had

heard of one prosecution being dropped after a key witness had been threatened with a revolver and changed Five of 36 licensed Ontario

have been named at the Montreal crime hearing. G. R. Craig, director of meat inspection for the On-

tario ministry of agriculture,, said he had no indication that

any of the province's meat-packing plants handled taint-He said 263 plants in the province are inspected by the 140 meat, inspectors and 12

former chief inspector of the veterinarian for the federal government's animal inspec-tion branch here, said persons

> He said much of the illegal meat ends up in hamburger and processed meats.

"You can grind anything in bologna and hamburger and they'll never be the wiser."

Police authorities say they are not aware of any tie-in between organized crime and illegal meat operations in the

"At this point we haven't uncovered links with the or- isolated and that perhaps reganized crime people," Assistant Commissioner Kenneth meat was not inspected.

Grice of the provincial police "I want to relieve peoples" legal meat operations.

Mr. Koegler, one of four humane society inspectors released for economy reasons; has worked with animals for

charges were laid under the Meat Inspection Act against the alleged illegal operation mentioned by the humane so to take action under the act.' MEAT SEIZED

evidence that the operation

Ontario health inspectors seized 450 pounds of tainted meat at several outlets in Smiths Falls, Athens and



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GOVERNMENT

NEW REC CHIEF

the new president of the B.C. Recreation Facilities Associa-

Formerly the B.C. Arena, Auditorium and Stadium As-sociation, the organization changed its name at its 26th annual convention in Saanich in order to encompass the many types of facilities new operating in British Columbia and Alberta.

Stan Shigehiro of Coquitlam was elected first vice-president and awarded the Muir Trophy for best arena manager in the two provinces.

Other officers are: second vice-president, Frank Davies He said he was alarmed by published stories last week which outlined incidents of unof New Westminster; secre-tary-treasurer, Bill Woycik of inspected meat being seized in Kingston during the last Prince George; northern zone director, Morris Farn of Dawson Creek; mainland zone, Rugg of Fruitvale; east Kootenay zone, John McKenzie of Kimberley; island zone, Denis McLean of Mill Bay; Alberta zone, Bill Powey of Leth-

Roger Babuin of Nanaimo is bridge associates chairman the new president of the B.C. John Van Eglund of Van-Recreation Facilities Association.

Bill Young, Saanich's indoor recreation manager, was con-vention chairman. There were

The 1976 convention will be held in Edmonton and the 1977 one will take place in Kelowna.



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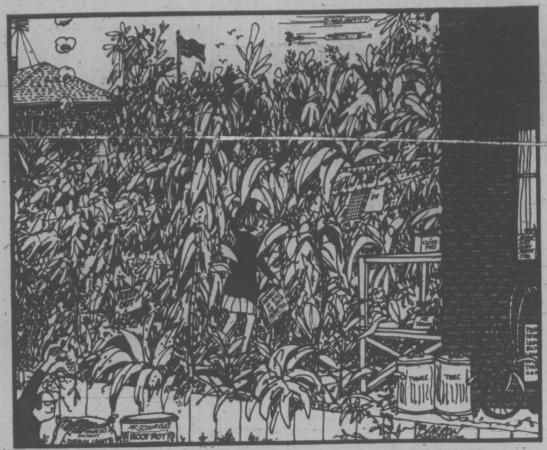
Prime Minister Trudeau has correctly reaffirmed Canada's support for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In an era of uneasy detente, as events force the United States into a more rational foreign policy, some Canadians question the value of our NATO commitment when most of Europe is in better economic shape than Canada. But the organization serves Canada in at least two ways. Most important, it gives us a European presence in diplomatic and military circles at a crucial time as Ottawa tries to establish a contractual link with the European Common Market. If Canada were to withdraw its 5,000-man contingent now, many European countries might withdraw their carefully cultivated support for a Canadian link with the ECM.

Whatever our thoughts on the world scene, as the U.S. supports rightist regimes and the Soviet bloc the left, Canada is part of the Western community of nations. Our fate will rise and fall with the U.S. and Western Europe. For these cultural, political and eco-

nomic reasons it is still necessary to support a military alliance that would confront the Soviet Union in Western Europe. Reports that Warsaw Pact nations are increasing their forces along the East-West frontier may be true. Reeling from its losses in Asia, the U.S. obviously wants to show its resolve in Europe in the wake of doubts expressed in some western capitals, not to mention the Soviet, Union.

But NATO is not the solid rock of the early 1950s. Two member nations, Greece and Turkey, were recently at war. Portugal has an uncertain socialist government. France refuses to put its forces under NATO command. England and Italy have stupendous economic problems that will not allow any expansion of their military committments. When expatriate Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn says the West has already been defeated he is talking fiction, not reality. But the portents are there, undeniably. It is a time for the West to stick together, even if some of NATO's philosophy is not to the liking of all Canadians. As Prime Minister Trudeau told our allies, unless its value is seen and appreciated by the average taxpayer we cannot force from our peoples automatic acceptance of the NATO credo. That's laying it on the line in the usual enigmatic Trudeau fashion.

Our prime minister's lukewarm endorsation of NATO principles was symptomatic of the organization's summit meeting. In a sense the whole meeting appeared to be a pep talk, as much to reassure the U.S. following its Asian debacle as to show the Soviet bloc Western resolve. Despite American enthusiasm, Europe is a far different place than it was in the early 1950s when U.S. Gen, Lauris Norstad used to list off the alliance's weaponry. Europe, with the exception of West Germany, almost seems more preoccupied with its internal problems than it does with potential Soviet aggression. Still, NATO is all we've got in case of Soviet perfidy. One doesn't throw out the fire extinguisher even if the house is considered fireproof.



" . . . Harold Harold . . . they've printed your letter about Victoria's need for more green belts . . . Harold

letters

Demolish Them Now

Last week, Health Minister Dennis Cocke tabled in the legislature the 1974 report of his department's mental health branch. It showed that the number of patients at the Riverview mental hospital in Coquitlam dropped almost 17 per cent, to 1,643 as of last September, compared with 1973.

While the report's statistics are evidence of an encouraging trend away from the old prison-style treatment of mental disorders and towards small community mental health centres, is this good enough?

Demolition crews should have moved in with their wrecking balls years ago to dismantle the old mo-

nolith. Dr. Richard Foulkes described the mental health service of B.C. as "the most inefficient, ineffective, outdated and discriminatory" of all existing social and medical programs.

About the kind of long-term incarceration — in some cases, there is no other word to describe the situation under which patients are held at Riverview - Foulkes said this:

"There is general agreement that long-term hospitalization actually harms patients more than it "helps."

He emphasized in his recommendations that "as quickly as possible" patients should be moved to

community facilities, and as each unit is emptied, it should be demolished. Is 1980 or 1981 "as quickly as possible?"

The provincial government has moved quickly enough in other areas. It set up a \$200 million insurance company in a year's time. The box car factory took a little longer. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald's department is rapidly vacating some of the province's more outdated and oppressive prisons. Premier Dave Barrett can move fast enough with \$20 or \$30 million to buy shares on the stock exchange. How about a crash demolition program at Riverview?

Dang van Quang

It was with great dismay that I read Immigration Minister Robert Andras is prepared to admit that thug Vietnamese "general," Dang van Quang, to Canada as a landed immigrant on the slim pretext that he has a family living in Montreal. If only one-hundredth part of what one reads about this most undesirable man is true he is certainly no candidate for residence in Canada Andras says that he cannot be deported as no country will take him and I ask why not ship him back to Wietnam where he will be dealt with for his crimes against his own people? He is most unwho are refugees and actually had to be expelled from the refugee camp in U.S. as the U.S. authorities feared for his life. This is the man Canada wants to receive as a future citizen.

I have written to Andras and our MP for Victoria and I hope that all concerned citizens will do likewise - M. B. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Evergreen Open

We of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners. Organization, Evergreen Branch No. 133, nouncement of our meetings. It has been a wonderful help in organizing this branch to a large branch and on the increase every meeting, and quite contrary to rumors or statements to the effect that we will close our membership. This is not true, and anyone who lives in British Columbia can join and we welcome them all. May 22 was a grand day for Evergreen Branch No. 133, as we were presented with our charter and our elected officers were sworn in by Mr.

vincial board. We also had a guest speaker in the person of Mrs. Edith Smith, president of the island council and a long standing member of the B.C.O.A.P.O. We are much indebted to these people for the valuable information they gave to this branch.-Sidney and Dolly Travers,

307-1138 Yates Street.

Immigrants In Power This letter is written as a result of a strong desire in the heart of a nativeborn Canadian that there will someday I should like answers: be a Canadian identity for there must be, somewhere, in each Canadian, a Canadian identity. The writer is not ad-

like people who become naturalized citi-The May 15 Times reports the debut of yet another British-born Canadian into British Columbia's political scene. Cliff Scotton an ex-Londoner, and a major figure in the federal New Democratic party, is coming out west to "quietly organize" the New Democratic Party provincial campaign for the impending election. A warm welcome should await him in Victoria for "he enjoys strong support from within the trade union movement." Not only that, it will be like old home week for his fellow countrymen are well represented in both

the legislature and high government

cerse to immigration and does not dis-

This Canadian strongly objects to being ruled by individuals who cannot truly understand the social and geographical needs of this great, vast provof our way of life to Old Country living is extreme. It would seem then that the naturalized Canadian's prime prerequisite for management is unlikely to be an awareness of or a sympathy with the physical and social needs in the province. The ability to manipulate men coupled with a good deal of nerve puts' these people in the public spotlight. Surely, this is not in the best interest of the inhabitants of this province, While the entire population, rightly deserves government representation, and some voice in union affairs; presently, it would appear that such participation by ex-United

Kingdomers has overshot the saturation

Many of these well-intended folk simply want to carry on the plan already started overseas. Nevertheless, they supposedly elected to come to Canada to adapt to a new lifestyle and to adopt our ways. Somehow the roles are switched and the reverse is occurring. A good number of British-born trade union advocates, leaders and followers as well as civic employees and officers at all levels of government are radically changing our way of life. At the rate things are going the country to which they came will be transformed before they assimilate. Some of these people are downright opportunists, they play a con game with arrogant confidence. Many are unaware of their own power, but they like it. The unsuspecting worker is cajoled into-strikes, walkouts and slowdowns. While everyone suffers the labor leader continues, on salary, to promote the workers

Since these immigrants, who want to



B.C. LEGISLATURE , only nine MLAs foreign-born

remodel Canadian affairs, were obvious ly disenchanted enough with the old world to move out, what boggles this mind is: "Why are they so anxious to mould, modify and mend our social order?" Here are two questions to which

• What is the ratio, per capita, of naturalized Canadian citizens to nativefrom chizens serving in the legisl assembly of British Columbia.

 How many Canadian labour unions are officiated by Canadians and how many unions are controlled from out of this country? - A Little Slam.

Editor's Note: In answer to the first, the Parliamentary Guide states that nine of the 55 members of the B.C. legislature were born outside Canada, seven of them New Democratic Party MLAs. Social Crediter Newell, Morrison was born in Wallace was born in Fife, Scotland.

Symphony Rethought

For some one who has admired Audrey Johnson and her objective reporting over many years, I'm a little surprised and disappointed in her recent article Symphony Afterthoughts. Whereas she acknowledges Laszlo Gati's talents in one paragraph, the rest of the article in my opinion, subtly intimates that it would be better if Gati were to leave.

No, the symphony would not fall apart if Gati were to go; and yes, we would no doubt receive many applica-tions to try to fill his place. We have seen Enrique Batiz, Guy Taylor and more recently Juan Matteuci, and having judged their performances, the symphony members in a recent poll resoundingly endorsed Laszlo Gati's continuation as Conductor and Musical Director. Would Mrs. Johnson presume to tell

them differently? No. Gati could not possibly perform

without the orchestra. He acknowledges this by repeatedly giving the orchestra its highly deserved credits, but neither does the president of a large corporation become successful without a staff of hundreds nor deems it necessary to split his salary with the employees. But it does take sensitivity, patient understanding and a thorough musical background to build a cohesive musical team concerts. These characteristics and talent are most evident in our present conductor. Why change him for an unknown quality? Certainly the orchestra members deserve a far better salary, but what is the board doing about obtaining the necessary grants and funds? Is Laszlo Gati to be faulted for their inadequacy?

It is with a great sense of pride and appreciation when I hear performances by Stephen Staryk, Lynn Hendry, Robin Wood, Timothy Paradise, Eileen Gibson, James Hunter, etc. But this cannot replace the joy and sheer beauty of hearing and seeing Oistrakh and Rostropovich.

If the music director receives \$27,000 as Mrs. Johnson claims, (and I think he would be a bargain even at \$37,000), this did not just miraculously happen overnight. It took possibly 30 years of concentrated study, hard work and no doubt many years of deprivation on a limited budget to reach this level. For his eight years of dedicated service to the Victoria symphony, the conductor deserves our deep gratitude rather than be faulted for his well-earned salary.

I am mailing my donation to the symphony society today, not because I was inspired by their fund raising efforts; but in appreciation for Laszlo Gati's outstanding contribution to this community's cultural development.-

Living Today

The Living Today Group would like to express its deep appreciation to the people of Victoria, and some Mainland and up-Island areas, for their support of the lecture given by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, on May 15 in the Newcombe auditorium here. The group has been much encouraged by the enthusiastic interest shown and we are most grateful. We know there are people of compassion and sensitivity in this area, who will pursue this vital work.

The last minute change in the time of the lecture caused some misunderstanding for which we apologize. These were circumstances quite beyond our control but we very much regret any inconvence they caused.-The Today Group.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 2, 1915

PARIS - Bulgaria and Romania have arrived at a complete understanding, according to a Bucharest dispatch to the Petit Parisien newspaper. Romania has agreed to cede territory in Debrujda to Bulgaria. The two countries will enter the war simultaneously, Romania against Austria and Bulgaria against Turkey. The army staffs of the two powers are said to be busy co-ordinating their military plans. Dobrujda is part of Romania. During the second Balkan war of 1913 between Bulgaria and Serbia and Greece, Romania seized territory from Bulgaria and added it to Dobrujda province. Much bitter feeling against Romania existed in Bulgaria on this account, but lately, a change in relations took

PAUL WHITELAW

Ford on Trial Before NATO

WASHINGTON — President Gerald the board assurance he gave recently in Ford and American credibility went on a rare interview with five European trial this week at the NATO summit in Brussels. There are, of course, no formal charges. But the austere council chamber where the North Atlantic Treaty Organization heads-of-government meeting got under way may seem not unlike the courtroom to Ford, who will find himself cast in the dual role of defence lawyer and defendant.

The president will be trying to dispel European doubts about the steadfastness of American overseas defence commitments in the wake of the Indochina debacle Ford also wants to prove to a cynical jury of foreign political leaders that he, not Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, determines U.S. foreign poli-

The job certainly won't be easy for Ford, the lawyer from Grand Rapids, Michigan, who is an accidental, appointed president and virtual rookie in the sophisticated councils of international

His task is made all the more difficult by serious divisions and weaknesses in the NATO alliance caused by such wideranging problems as growing con nist domination of Portugal, and hostili-ties between Greece and Turkey. The situation is further complicated by detente the centrepiece of American foreign policy - which has reduced the urgency, at least among some politicianas in alliance-member countries, to mend NATO

Verbal Unanimity

The two-day summit of heads of gov - only the third in NATO's 26-year history — certainly resulted in a ringing reaffirmation of verbal unanimity and confidence. But it appears unlkely that high-sounding words will end questioning about U.S. foreign policy commitments or solve the other problems of the alliance.

The challenge facing Ford was outlined in stark terms by Kissinger, who briefed the president after a European trip. A high U.S. administration official said the secretary of state reported that he found even more disquiet over American foreign policy than he had antici-

Briefing reporters after he spoke with the president, Kissinger noted that because of recent developments in Indochina "questions have arisen about how the United States will react to its setbacks."

While he stressed that Ford will reaffirm the U.S. commitment to its NATO allies, he declined to spell out what the president will say to dispel European

The president will undoubtedly repeat

a rare interview with five European correspondents that he believes Americans will reject isolationsim now that the traumatic involvement in Vietnam is over. He can also point to the overwhelming vote in the House of Repre-- by a vote of 311 to 95 against a 70,000-man reduction in 416,500

American troops stationed abroad. But whatever Ford tells the Europethem forget the historical fact of American isolationism or the results of recentpublic option polls. Results of these surper cent of those questioned willing to

veys - the Harris poll showed only 39 defend western Europe - have been

GERALD FORD ... trying to reassure European allies

widely reported in the European

European diplomats in Washington expressing the official positions of their governments, point out that "Europe is not Vietnam," meaning American security is much more vitally linked to that of Europe's than to the future of small Asian countries. But it is the odd diplomat who does not also recall the difficulties former president Franklin Roosevelt had convincing the nation to come to Europe's support in the Second World

Allied foreign ministries, and also the Soviet Union, have also watched Ford his power to influence congress weakened by Watgergate - fail in his efforts to secure military aid for Saigon.

"I don't think it's a certainty that the United States would be willing to risk in-

gradual encroachment in Europe by the Soviet Union," noted a European diplomat in an interview. "Would Americans be any more willing to fight for Berlin than Chamberlain was to fight for Czechoslovakia?" he asked rhetorically, in a reserence to allied appeasement of Nazi

Yet isn't the American commitment to Europe — unlike the letters from Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, promising continued American support - based on a binding treaty, ra-

tified by Congress? Not exactly. On American insistence, the treaty that was negotiated nearly three decades ago merely obligates each of the 15 member countries to take "such action as it deems necessary."

President Ford's challenge in Brussels is to convince the NATO allies that the U.S. congress and the American people still support the implicit, unwrit ten moral commitment of the NATO

If he is successful, it will increase the opportunities for American leadership in trying to solidify the other weaknesses of the troubled western alliance. One of the of Portugal in NATO.

Communist Element

As Ford told the five foreign correspondents who interviewed him: "I don't see how you can have a communist element significant in an organization formed for the purpose of meeting a challenge by Communist elements from the east."

The president said he would ask leaders of the alliance at this week's meeting to consider whether Portugal should remain a NATO member.

Kissinger softened the president's remarks at his news conference, expressing doubt that the issue would be raised formally, although it might come up during private meetings between Ford and ndividual leaders. The secretary of state. said Ford was merely "pointing out the anomaly of a communist government

being part of NATO. "He was not saying the government of Portugal is now communist," added

The president's remarks on the Portuguese problem, the most outspoken pronouncement by the American government so far, caught state department of-

The apparent misunderstanding, between Ford and his secretary of state was hardly an auspicious preview of the president's ability to navigate the tricky currents of alliance politics this week in

There must be some logical, reasonable socially acceptable way to move the U.S. from being a gun-toting country in which an estimated 70 people a day are killed by bullets to a society in which there either are no guns designed to kill people or at least in which such guns are only in the hands of those with a legitimate need for them.

There must be a way, but I don't know what it is. And after watching a recent. Sunday 60 Minutes show on CBS-TV, I'm not much reassured that anybody else knows, either

The 60 Minutes segment dealt with Jamas ca's effort to reduce that island's gun-spanned slaughter by confiscating all illegally held handguns and bullets — which is to say practically all handguns and ammunition not owned by law-enforcement agencies.

Jamaica's effort began with a short period during which weapons could be turned in without penalty. It is being followed by an all-out campaign that includes warrantless house-to-house searches of premises and per-

Persons found in possession of such contraband are subject to immediate jailing in special facilities that include lockups, where arrestees without previous criminal records can be reclaimed as useful citizens.

Jamaican authorities interviewed for the show said over and over again that there's

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY The Washington Post

hardly any other way to do it if one is serious about removing handguns as a social men-

The Jamaican example speaks directly to the most difficult aspect of effective gun con-trol: How do you get to the people who would use their guns illicitly, to rob or to kill?

Nearly every U.S. proposal for gun registration, confiscation or control is based on the assumption that people will willingly turn in most of the illicit weapons. Of the re-mainder, some will be taken during normal police procedures. And the rest? Presumably they will be retained by the robbers and murderers until the malefactors are caught.

One way to look at this sort of result is to one way to look at this sort or result is to say that it is ineffectual against the most frightening aspect of gun proliferation! Another is to say that it disarms only the good guys, leaving the bad ones more firmly in control than ever.

The pro-gun people say it both ways, in addition to their rather transparent talk

degrees, and liked it so much
"It makes you think, very

much more certainly than

had to at Yale" - that he's since contributed \$1 million to

the college out of his own

give \$8 million more.

about "sports" uses for guns. But even if the distinction can be made between sports guns and anti-people guns, it's hard to come up with a law that is both acceptable and effec-

Some legislative proposals have called for limiting the manufacture and importation of cheap handguns, the so-called Saturday Night Specials. That seems a useful thing to except in the very long run.

Some jurisdictions, including Baltimore, have tried taking guns out of circulation by paying a bounty for them. Predictably, Baltimore found itself buying up a lot of cheap, rusty junk, most of it worth far less than the \$50 a weapon the city was paying.

What all the proposals have in common is that they would take guns from only the law-abiding citizens. They might, after a long time, make it harder for the criminal-minded to acquire guns, since presumably there would be fewer guns and fewer sources for

But there are an awful lot of guns already out there, and they seem to change hands readily enough without the necessity of going through any process that would expose them to police confiscation. And since guns don't wear out, none of the legislative proposals is

Seventy people killed every day in U.S.

They would, however, do one useful thing! They would reduce the likelihood of ordinary law-abiding people killing themselves and each other, during family quarrels, fits of depression, or accidents, including those that result from misguided attempts to subdue

These lives are, of course, well worth saving, and the legislative proposals may be worth enacting for that reason alone.

hard to see how that can be accomplished through any program that is largely volun-tary. You have to take the guns from the criminals, and to do that you have to find

All of which seems to add up to something close to what the Jamaicans are trying: the warrantless raids, the summary jailings and other abridgements of rights we have come

to take for granted.

It would be nice to live in a society that is: both free and gunless, but I'm not sure you

A School Where Search for Knowledge Is Taken Seriously

ing the frenzied, activist 1960s, so the story goes, a group of Black Panthers visited the quaint leafur of the story goes. ed the quaint, leafy campus of dean John Kieffer, they spoke at length about what they felt was wrong with America, placing the blame with great

from the capitalist system John Kieffer, a deliberate man with a deep voice espe-cially suited to the reading of ancient Greek, was silent for a time. Finally, he replied quietly, 'I don't think that's really the cause." What then? the Panthers demanded. "Original sin," Kieffer told

The Black Panthers, a bit

can, epitomizes the exceptionwork in unusual ways, and which, as co-founder String fellow Barr proudly puts it, "is not what is meant by the American word college." It is instead a world totally

unto itself, a small, fierce community where facts are shunned but the search for knowledge is taken terribly seriously, a bogglingly radical place where almost every conventional concept of higher education is turned higher education is turned literature of the program."

curtly on its ear, a school which Milton Mayer said "by its very existence threatens threatens"

literature of the program."

Then he adds, as almost every St. John's graduate would, "My experiences there every college and university in America."

And to top it all off, it is a place which tends to be wildly misunderstood, so much so that its embattled graduates; gerfield with complaints about not getting no respect, can be down-right feisty about

special consultant to President Ford. "It's very hard to Old Dominion Foundation to explain. I've given up trying." Dick Cahill, a 1959 gradu ate who now works as an ad-

the happiest time of my life.'

The people who have gone

be an odd mixture. Ahmet Er-

And then there was the man Robert Goldwin read about in a New Yorker profile, a cap-tain of a garbage scow who had run away at sea at age 15 and had, with no formal edu-cation, made himself into an have not been exposed to the authority on the philosopher Hegel. The man gave a lecture at St. John's and then-president Stringfellow Barr invited

> The man declined but, Goldvin says with a pleased twin-kle. The said he wanted to become a student. He said

campus on a hill mext to the Naval Academy, featuring the 18th century buildings and a 600-year-old tulip tree—St. John's is a school that differs from the ordinary college or university in almost every imaginable respect.

every imaginable respect.

For starters, there are no electives all students follow exactly the same program of study for the full four years no majors, not even any del eventually teach all parts of

There is no such thing as faculty rank, with the teach, Doren, who fell from grace via television quiz show ers known simply as tutors, never professors, and being addressed, as are the stu-Philanthropist Paul Mellon

By KENNETH TURAN

Intercollegiate athletics are able to talk to a waiter in non-existent - "It had stunk ' Paris. in my mostrils for too long,"

Intercollegiate athletics are in my nostrils for too long," says Barr, the man who abolished them — but the school-has a booming intramural program with two-thirds of the students participating, not to mention a yearly ritual called The Real-Olympics, which features events like the Ellipsoid Hurling Contest and the Salamis Water Battle.

Examinations are oral, and grades, are de-emphasized, kept mainly for graduate schools and told to the stu-dents only if asked for, a request which is considered bad form.

John's call it "the Great Books School," but the folks at Annapolis consider that a colessal misnomer. "Some terrible thing we got tagged with," says President Richard Weigle, terrible because it ne-glects to mention a large part of the program.

Like the four years of laboratory in which the crucial experiments of scientific history from the Greeks on are tory from the Greeks on are recreated so that, as one graduate puts it, "in case the world were ever destroyed, a St. John's person-could rebuild civilization from its four years of language each for Greek and French in which the idea is not to memorize vocabulary, but to Raditsa explains, "are not

And yes, there are the viewed by the faculty and tends to fluctuate — every-thing from Euclid's "Ele-

ments" to Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason" to various works of Plato, Aristotle, Augustine, Maimonides, Coper-nicus, Montaigne, Descartes, Milton, Hegel, Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Marx, Dostoevsky

These are read and discussed in twice-weekly semi-nars in more or less chronological order, with treshmen handling the Greeks; sopho-mores, the Romans and the Medieval period; juniors, the 17th and 18th Centuries, and seniors taking on the 19th and 20th Century.

St. John's College as it is today is very much the gift of a special vision, a vision a handful of extraordinary men had in 1937, when they took over a very old college and began what is still messianically called the New Pro-

The third oldest college in America, founded as King William's School in 1696, the alma mater of Francis Scott
Key, a place where La ayette
danced and George Washingon visited, St. John's College
had by 1937 fallen on hard

in seven years, was saddled with a \$350,000 debt in the form of an overdue mortgage drawn the ire of Baltimore sage H. L. Mencken and was in general ripe for what Stringfellow Barr calls "the ex-traordinary adventure" that

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. gave a million

here that is quite extraordinary. The books themselves are taken seriously, people believe you can learn from them. When I was at NYU, it

the base of the St. John's type of education is the Socratic method, the question-and-answer dialect that, Barr

tually but to help untangle

mind working, how do you learn how to think, how to handle ideas? "By reading Even after graduation, the ability to ask just the right Stringfellow Barr, and so the question is a trait St. John's. people pride themselves one Great Books program began.
And at St. John's reading These questions naturally lead to discussions, discus-

sources and struggling all by sions so pervasive that they yourself with what can be seem at times to be the be-all very heavy material.

As a result, says tutor Leo
Raditsa, a Ph.D. classicist
and Fulbright Scholar who and end-all of the college.

76-year-old Jacob Klein, tutor emeritus and former dean. All taught at New York Universiclasses, both Great Books.

torials, are discussion classes, with between 10 and 20 students and tutors sitting around huge, square tables, the better to facilitate the

"Everybody here is in-

admits to, that the school at times seems like a four-year converse. You can't converse bull session, that these discus- with the whole of Manhatrather empty talk, or into dull-and shallow meandering." St. John's partisans insist this rarely happens, however, because, as current dean Curtisize they've got to try to use thing." It's all, in effect,

Perhaps because it's all enrolled. they've got, many students - If students cannot be said to never seem to let go of it. "A be falling all over each other because everyone else is the way this is usually put, and the place where these off-hours discussions usually take place, the college

getting the mind to work says, "is not the purpose of tified to practically Greek temple status because of it.

> "The coffee shop is not sim-· solemnly, echoing practically is a place where things are

In the seminars proper the "discussion tends to be tentative, polite and thoughtful, with students posing questions volved in terribly exciting and each other, and no one being violent discussions," thunders afraid to say they don't know.

feel, is totally dependent on to-eight faculty-student ratio. While some at Annapolis who misses the "flesh and narily interesting minds work things" that a large universigreat dangers of St. John's, which even its catalogue agree with Stringfellow Barr who says with typical bite, "It has to be small so you cas converse. You can't converse

> Annapolis is 380 students, and being that for all its originality not that many people apply to St. John's. Fully half the

student has to talk about to attend St. John's, the op-

The Not-So-Perfect Union

wants a divorce. Signs of its disaffer tion have been multiplying ever sin President Nixon said we had to treated like children, and there is creasing evidence since the Vietna collapse that unless we shape up so the government is going to pack up and move out on us, taking its falents to more deserving people elsewhere.

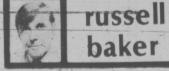
It is kard to know how to please government these days. President Ford nags us about being wastrels squandering energy on all-electric living and big

Henry Kissinger goes around the neighbors hinting that we are weakwilled and don't keep moral commit-

Vital men at the Pentagon say if it came to war the Russians would whip us because we have let the military go flabby. President Ford announces that he is damned mad at us for succumbing Vietnam refugees.

. A lamentable failure of human de-cency there on our part, to be sure, but a more sympathetic government not thinking of washing its hands of us would have understood that everybody. has bad days, chucked us under

again like a failed partner unworthy the government's respect. Soured by unemployment, inflation, price gouging and Vietnam, we yielded to the old pasment to remind us about decent imlises Instead, it snarled at us. How much longer will it put up



with us? It certainly isn't happy with our yearning for a more passive foreign policy and a more active effort to put cople back to work.

ployment and active on foreign policy, and it clearly believes that if we had any sense we would quit nagging about jobs and buckle down to the urgent business of jollying Turks, Koreans, Germans and French

Messrs. Ford and Kissinger, an their zeal to reassure our allies we can still be relied on, are once again making commitments without consulting us. Is if because they think of us as children, or because they fear that if they did consult us we might say no, we cannot

In either case, one gets the impres-sion they don't have much faith in us. about this business of being reliable allies, or would this snap the government's patience with us and trigger the

can still rely on us may be a hollow promise affects the government, quits treating usflike an alienated spouse. It is all very well for the government to go around the world assuring allies we can be relied on, but this is not enough. Why isn't it also asking our allies whether we can rely on them? Our fail-

pility of South Vietnam and Cambodia was no secret to anyone, including the for it by making the Americans twice

In recent years, too much of the reli-ability has come from the Americans and not enough from its allies. It was from the Germans. The American peo-ple did not raid the dollar in Europe. The Americans did not throw the m key wrench into the world economy and double the price of gasoline. It was our allies, the Saudi Arabians and the Shah of Iran, whose skin we saved in the 1950s, who did that.

* * * The government has little patience . the school is all about with this kind of whining. The govern-ments sees itself as a splendid fellow passing our free reliance vouchers that have to be doubled in value every time one of the recipient allies turns out to

fears that the unreliability of our allies will make the rest of the world think the American people are unreliable. Sometimes it seems that the Americans are the only people in the world the government doesn't trust.

We must be very careful about saying these things. The government is nearing the end of its patience. It may become totally disgusted with us. We would not want the government to pick

Stringfellow Barr, nicknamed Winky, is a remarkable man, fond of greeting people with a cheerful "What've you been reading?" instead of "the conventional

was about to begin.

New Jersey, he was president for nearly a decade, spending much of his time fighting off the encroachment of an everexpanding wartime Naval

"I was sentimental as a board about the place," he says, "and if we were going to be a chicken that every-body throws a brick at. I goddamn important to have these pipsqueaks mess it up with their shenanigans."

Even now, nearly 40 years after the fact. Stringfellow Barr still burns with the passions of that early experiment and is still the person with the

Most people. Barr is aware, equate eduation with the amassing of facts, the collection of up-to-the-minute data, so hie thing he scornfully refers to as "feeding little birds with spoons, cramming it down their little throats. People feel if you have enough Information, what what you ask unless you're God Almightly."

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Prices Higher In Montreal

sectors in moderate trading Monday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 1 p.m. was

Alcan Aluminium was up ¾ to \$24, Aquitaine ¾ to \$21¾, Imperial Oil A ¼ to \$28¾, International Nickel A % to \$29, Macmillap Bioedel % to \$23%, Seagram Co.- 1/4 to \$30%, CP Ltd. 1/4 to \$15% and Bell Cana-

da 1/8 to \$451/8.

Among speculative issues,
Mount Jamie Mines was off one cent to 26 cents on a vol-ume of 7,000 shares traded.

Toronto

Industrial prices continued to surge while golds took a severe beating at Toronto in modefate mid-afternoon trad-

ing.
The gold index dropped 18.1 to 393.12 in response to lower prices of gold boullion on world markets. The afternoon. fixing of gold on the London market was \$161.75, down \$5.25 from Friday.

Activity by 2 p.m. had quickened to 1.42 million shares from 951,000 at the

shares from 951,000 at the same time Friday.
Advances maintained their lead over declines 201 to 156 with 209 issues unchanged.
Trading was halted in Pembina classes A_a and B_a at the opening of the session. The company announced that Loram Holdings of Calgary, which owns 52 per cent of Pembina's class B stock, plans to purchase the remaining shares of both classes. The previous close of Pembina a was \$2.25 and b \$2.55. Trading is expected to resume session trading. at Tuesday's opening

posted a gain of 1½ to \$10½. Bay Mills 1: to \$9½, Home Oil A ½ to \$27%, Noranda Mines A ½ to \$37% and Alcan Aluminium % to \$241/8.

334,600 shares, compared with Walker-Goodernam B fell 9 Decca Resources, Ranger Oil, Weco Development and Canadian Export Gas and Oil

New York

The New York stock market rolled up its second strong gain in a row Monday with a push from evidence of an improving economy and a peace gesture in the Middle East.

Gainers outdistanced losers by more than a 4-to-1 margin. Trading was heavy, with more than 20 million shares changing hands in the first two-thirds of the session. The record for a full day is 35.16 million, set Feb. 13.

As trading began, the U.S. government reported that fac-tory orders registered their biggest increase in more than 20 years last month, while manufacturers' inventories

Brokers said it appeared the market also got a psychological lift from Israel's announcement that it would withdraw its artillery and half of its tanks and soldiers from the Suez Canal as a goodwill gesture to Egypt.

London

Prices on the London stock market were substantially higher in moderate trading

The Financial Times index climbed 9.5 to 354.6. in mid-

t Tuesday's opening.

Canadian issued recorded
Vulcan industrial packaging modest gains in slow trading.

VANCOUVER

Moderate Trading

In the industrials, Canterra led trading, up .14 to .49 on 102.800 shares. Venture was unchanged at .37 on 42,200 shares. Newmark was unchanged at \$1.01 on 3,500 shares. Canadian Pacific was up .12½ at \$15.37½ on 3,000 shares. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.10 and Okanagan Helicopter Warrants was VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS

In the oils, Captain Interna-In the oils, Captain International was unchanged at 19 on 66,400 shares. Stampede was up .17 at \$1,60 on 73,600 shares. Range Industries was up .10 at .70 on 10,000 shares. Tacoma Resources was down 7,02 at .27 on 7,666 shares. Sente 20 2 evelopments was down Payete inti-.02 at .27 on 7,666 shares. Sen-eca Developments was down

VANCOUVER (CP)
Prices were up in moderate trading on the Vancouver stock Exchange Monday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,783,373.
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changed at \$3.10 and Okanagan Helicopter Warrants was unchanged at 50.

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APPARENT BUMP on the head is purely the result of the camera angle, as two men work on an industrial gas of Turbodyne Corporation. The men

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

are putting the finishing touches to part of the compressor section of a turbine for a southern California utility company

Demand, Inflation Linked

TORONTO (CP) - Inflation is the most serious economic problem facing Canadians, says Walter R. Lawson, immediate past president of the Canadian Manufacturers' As-

Canadian Manufacturers Association (CMA).

He told the association's 104th annual meeting today that the economy is in a state of recession.

"In the past 12 months we have certainly seen economic decline," he said. "From conditions of high levels of demand with shortages everywhere, we now have reces-

relatively stable and wage costs are continuing to rise

drastically. Lawson said federal govern-ment spending programs have been accompanied by an ex-pansion of money at faster rates than the expansion of

sumption demand cannot help but produce inflation. The in-flationary process will go or until the majority of voters recognize the problem.

He said he didn't know how

bad the economy would have to become before "we return to reality

- He said the CMA, "has publicly advocated support of the government's voluntary re straints program provided labor accepted them, and provided governments too partic-

However, the CMA does not think the program attacks the underlying causes of the problem, he said.

He said 1974 'will be re-membered as one in which the average salaries paid to Canadian workers in manufacturing equalled, for the first time, those paid in the

Since they are rising at a faster rate than the Americans, we will shortly have higher rates than they do-

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Declines in corn, oats, wheat and soybeans ranged from five to 14 cents a bushel. Soybean oil fell 90 points, just 10 cents short of a limit declines.

Year, a lack of demand and of export business. Trade was mixed however, until the latter half when buyers backed Soybean meal was down \$2 a away

heavy selling pressure after London gold declined on word that the United States planned: to sell 500,000 ounces of gold to the public at the end of this month. However, gold futures recovered late in the session to close with a loss of about \$4

The principal factors in the selling of futures were the

CHICAGO (AP) - Farm weekend's beneficial weather commodity futures fell sharply Monday on the Board of the government's chances for realizing record production of wheat, corn and soybeans this year, a lack of demand and of

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Concorde make four flights a" next six weeks. Barring court day in and out of New York action, this would give the City and two in and out of detinitive yes or no to peti-Washington's Dulles Airport. tions by British Airways and

During public hearings last month, Concorde was lambasted by foes based both

MURDER JURY Brazil to Opt for Bomb SACRAMENTO, Calif With W. German Aid?

cities.

to agree on a verdict in the trial of two reputed Sym-bionese Liberation Army Brazil has arranged to obtain members charged with the cyanide-bullet murder of Oakfrom West Germany the tech-ology that would give Brazil cheap transmission to the land school superintendent the capability to produce nuclear weapons. U.S. officials are concerned that the milijury spent the weekend weightary-dominated Brazilian goving the evidence but gave no nent has decided to opt

Neighboring Argentina, with a long-standing nuclear reonly once to rehear several search program, is also thought by some high-ranking rereading of testimony given by the only witness to the cyanide-bullet slaying Foster's top aide. Robert

Neither South American nation signed the 1970 Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, and both appear on lists of counboth appear on lists of coun-rics expected soon to be ca-pable of joining the U.S., So-viet Union, Britain, France, China, and, since last year, India in the nuclear club.

Brazilian authorites insist that the sole purpose of the contract with the Germans is to generate electricity.

The president of Brazil's nuclear energy commission, Hervasio de Carvalho told Washington Post, special cor-respondent Bruce Handler that the country must act now to assure supplies for its booming eastern seaboard

The development lending immediacy to the Brazilian case is an accord now being completed with the STEAG, AG consortium if Essen for provision of several large nu-clear reactors, fuel processing plants and, most important, a uranium enrichment plant using a unique process:

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West Germany will need the eriched uranium for its own nuclear generators, but itnuclear generators, but it lacks cheap electricity needed for the STEAG, AG process, on which it is banking as an alternate to the present gaseous diffusion and gas centrifuse processes developed in this country, and Western country and Western

A major question is under what controls West Germany will, provide the technology. some restraints.

But the treaty's restrictions on supplies of enrichel urani-um need not apply if Brazil produces the weapons - grade fuel itself.

Without naming countries U.S. Arms Control and Disar-manent Director Fred C. Ikle said in April, "Unhappily, shortsighted commercial in-terests sometimes militate against application of effec-tive controls . . You would think that all nations willing o export nuclear materials or equipment would be anxious to prevent profiteration.

Even the largest nations would suffer greviously if nu-clear explosives became widey available. Carvalho explained that

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developed hydroelectric po-tential were too far away for

er, could be produced at jun gle generating sites and brought to the estimated eight nuclear power plants a total capacity of nearly 10 million kilowatt-hours forseen in the agreement.

Carvalho pointed out that the "basic principles" for bomb-making "are known in practically all countries, that there are still "technical

secrets."

A main U.S. control on those secrets has been refusal to sell the technology for production of enriched uranium

Secretary of State Henry A. Rissinger offered assurances last week at the International Energy Agency meeting in Paris that the United States would increase supplies of enriched uranium to meet desafeguard against proliferation of arms

But West Europeans and now the Brazilians, have been unwilling to rely solely on

Neither Brazil nor Argen-tina signed the nonproliferation treaty because, they stattages to the nuclear powers. Both also are exempt the lesser-known 1967 treaty

Argentina has not ratified the treaty, and Brazil did so with a waiver requiring all ter-ritories within the zone to adhere before it takes effect for

Chamber of Deputies, Lysaneas Maciel, told the Associated Press Friday in Brasilia that he was informed by an Argentine legislator that the Argentines are able to produce a nuclear explosion.

"That may cause a problem of imbalance in Latin Ameri--ca," said Maciel, who chairman of the mines and energy committee of the Brazilian lower house.

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tional competitor of Argen-tina, where the population of 24 million has a per capita income of about \$1,000. Argentina has long invested

nuclear research, and it has a nuclear power furtioning, whereas Brazil's first station—provided by Westinghouse—with U.S. enriched uranium—is still under construction.

The West German-supplied plant now operating and a second Argentine plant being supplied by Canada both use natural rather than enriched

Argentina has abundant ur anium but has shown no evi-dence of undertaking the huge

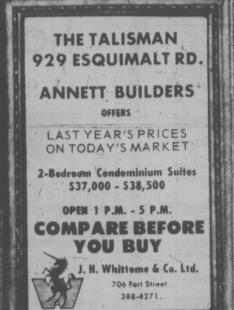
investments needed to produce enriched uranium.

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The city's parks and recrealocating 18 acres of riverbank property on the south side of Bow River to the Bow River to the proposed park but deferred discussion on the society's request for a \$2-million recreation grant until June 16.

until June 16.

The provincial government is offering an annual grant of about \$4.5 million to Calgary for recreation projects, and the board has set a June 2 deadline for applications for the grant. The board will deadline for a special meeting. cide at a special meeting June 16 which project or por-

June 16 which project or porjects it will support.
Highlight of the proposed park is a 2,000-seat ice arena, the Max Bell Memorial Arena, to house a hockey rink and a smaller curling and skating rink. Other facilities proposed include an indoor jogging track, archery and lacrosse areas, tennis courts. crosse areas, tennis courts, softball and baseball fields, bicycle path and canoe and ocating docks.

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\$500,000 and is committed to-raising an additional \$500,000 from private sources. Another \$1 million will be raised by

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VANCOUVER (CP) Supreme Charger, just as he did two, weeks ago in an allowance sprint, fought off the persistent challenge of Run Jay and went all the way on the feest Saturday to win the the front Saturday to win the \$9,000 added Harbour Handi-

support amateur sports. cap at Exhibition Park.
Supreme Charger, a British
Columbia-bred colt by Haig-The society is asking that this \$2 million be matched by Columbia-bred coil by Haug-bream House, was making his third start of the season which included a sixth finish in the April 26 Inaugural. Run Jay, a Kentucky-bred, finished first in the Inaugural but was disqualified in favor the city through the recrea-Among the projects compe

sources, including the Max Bell Foundation, formed to

the Calgary Stampeders foot-ball club.

Esquimalt

Posts Win

John Entzminger paced the winners with four goals with Randy Bryant and Steve Buckley adding three goals each. Ken Browning, Brian McKinnon, Cliff Andrew, Ross McKinster, and Darrell, Deane

McKinstry and Darrell Deane

Paul McKernon and Jim

Barozzerad both scored three times for the Burrards with

pair and Mike Ianacone and Darrell Harris adding singles.

ing for the recreation grant is a \$7-million sports complex proposed by Ron Butlin, managing director of Sport Alberta. Another group, headed by Mayor Rod Sykes and former football player Don Luzzi, proposes the construction of a of Harry Own, a California-bred. In a subsequent allow-ance Run Jay again interferred with Harry Own and was disqualified out of a fieldhouse, swimming pool and ice arena adjacent to McMahon Stadium, home of

place to the performance of Supreme Charger as the three-year-olds stretched out to the 1-1/16 miles distance for the first time this season.

the Esquimalt Junior "B" Lacrosse League trimmed East Second Race \$2,700, maiden two-year-olds, three furtongs and 150 yards.
Native Spirit (Curibertson) \$7.80 \$4.00 \$2,90 Whisht (Wolski) \$3.40 \$2.00 \$2,90 \$4.0 Vancouver Junior Burrands 15-10 iff interlocking play Sunday night at Esquimalt Sports

Fifth Race 53,400 claiming, three-year-olds and -up, six-and-a-half furions:
He's A Tuffy (Krasner) S8.60 \$6.00 \$3.00 Royal Galaxy (Johnson) 7.70 3.90 Zandell (Sanchez) Also ran: Cheeky Neke, Charlie Gordon, Young Hopeful, World Statistics, Fremar. Time 1:18 3.5.

Australia Wins

BRISBANE, Australia Reuter) triumphed, 30-21, in the second and deciding Rugby Union test Saturday against England to clinch their series, 2-0. England led by 15-9 after the first half but were outs-

Also ran: Johnny Two Dance, Scots Rule, Pitt Meadows, Cam-meray, Newfields, Foxy Pirate. Time 1:19.

deadheat for first.

That rivalry was renewed in the Harbour but took second

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Jongs: Bay (Carter) \$4.50 \$3.30 \$7.50 Delh Bay (Carter) \$4.50 \$3.30 \$7.50 Delh Last (Furlone) 9.30 4.30 White Ensign /Loseth) — Atso ran: Honey Royal, Panama Pete, Fitsys Storv, Tudor Tay, Larinys Sister. Time 1:19 3.5.

Fourth Race — \$2,900 claiming four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half utrionss.

Ballarina- Belle (Loseth) 7,56 6.10 Faithlea (LeBlanc) 5,50 54.30 \$3.10 Faithlea (LeBlanc) 5,50

Sixth Race — \$2,900 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furions: Midden Hall \$7.50 \$3,90 \$3.10 Great Rapport (Inde) 3.80 \$2.70 Scotn Or Water (Culhbertson) \$4.50 Also ran: Stormy Dod. Brams Allibna 1, 436-47a. Time 1:20. Exactor paid \$28,50.

Seventh Race 52,400 claiming four-year-olds and up, six-add-a-half_furiongs.

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\$5,90 \$1.40 \$2.60 Fuddle Duddle (Inda) 3.30 2.80 Antagonist* (Johnson)

Also ran: Klopvnite. 5300 \$1.40 \$2.60 Fuddle Duddle (Inda) 5.80 Fuddle Duddle (Inda) 5.80 Fuddle Duddle Charles Sammy Spats, Magol Blue, Loose in Space, Running Pool. Time 1;18 3-5.

Eighth Race - \$2,800 claiming, hree-year-olds, six-and-a-half

Ninth Rate — \$9,000-added Har-beur Handicap, three-year-olds, one mile and one sixteenth. Supreme Charger (Chabara) — \$7.20 \$3.80 \$3.10 *Run Jay (Cuthbertson) — 4.40 3.00 Music Theme (Salas) — 5.10 Also ran: Harry Own, Grande Ribot — Cascade Chief, Pampas Host, Air Flyer, Royal Morn, Third Blue. Time 1:45 1-5.

Tenth Race — \$2,300 claiming, four-year-olds and Up, six-and-a-half furlongs:
Alderissimo (skinner)
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MILAN (CP) — A 15-foot jump shot by Bill Robinson with four seconds remaining in overtime Saturday to give Chilada's national basketball team a 99-98 comeback win over Italy's B team in an in-

ternational basketball game.
Robinson, of Chemainus,
scored 11 of Canada's 17

versity team), and I wasn't getting the ball so I decided I'd better start going to the hoop," said Robinson. "It was

it up.
"I knew it was going in. No

They finished second in a five-team Italian tournament behind the Italian nationals, who clinched top spot by beating Notre Dame, 99-92, in an-

period. Italy had taken a 90-82 lead at the start of the extra time.

'I hadn't shot well all game, not like against Notre pame (the United States university team), and I wasn't other game Saturday.

The Italian B team finished third, Notre Dame fourth and Purdue of the U.S. fifth. The Milan all-stars edged Purdue game.

points, Tollestrup with 20, Jamie Russell of Burlington, with 17 and Devlin of Van-

Mabee drove in all six

Gorge runs in the opener with a home run in the fourth inning, a double and a single. In the second game, he drove

Sunday, Greaves Movers lost both games of a twin bill against the Capilanos in Vano-

euver. Capilanos took the first game with a 5-1 decision and

on the second 6-2.

Lost Weekend In Baseball

Despite a stalwart effort at bat by Bob Mabee, Gorge Hotel of the Victoria Senior Baseball League dropped both ends of an in-terlocking Sunday double-header with Budget Rent-A-

Whitecaps Lose First Place

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Seattle Sounders took over
sole possession of first place
in the Western Division of the
North American Soccer
League Sunday night with a
2-1 win over Chicago Sting.
The victory moved the
Sounders one point ahead of
Vancouver Whitecaps, who
lost 3-1 earlier Sunday to Rochester Lancers.

chester Lancers.
David Butler and Dave
D'Errico scored for Seattle
with Ian Moore notching the
Chicago goal.
At Rochester, Eli Durante

scored two goals and Tommy Ord one for the Lancers. Brian Budd tallied for Van-

couver.

Toronto nipped Boston 1-0 in Sunday's other game.

In action Saturday, St. Louis beat Baltimore 3-1, Philadelphia edged Hartford 3-2, Tampa Bay blanked San Antonio 4-0 and Dallas downed San Jose 1-0.

Photographer Faces Charge After Ejection

TORONTO (CP) - Jeff Goode, a Toronto Star photographer, was charged with assaulting a /University of Toronto security guard Sunday night during a North American Soccer League game at Varsity Stadium. Goode was arrested after being ejected from the stadi-um by security guards and a city policeman during a game between Roston Minutemen

between Boston Minutemen and Toronto Croatia-Metros.

The charge was laid by a university policeman. Goode is scheduled to appear in court June 16.

Anthony Tops Again

DOWNEY, Calif. (UPI) — Earl Anthony rolled strikes in eight of 10 frames Saturday to turn back Jim Frazier and win the \$75,000 Professional Bowling Association national championships for a record

championships for a record third straight year.

Anthony, 37, a lefthander from Tacoma; built up a 75-pin lead over Frazier before coasting to a 245-180 victory in the tournament finals.

Anthony's \$9,000 prize gave him earnings of \$68,560 so far this year. That is \$15,000 ahead of his pace last year, when he fell just \$415 short of becoming the first pro bowler ever to earn \$100,000 in one year.

Sailing Champion

SEATTLE (AP) — John Winsor of Vancouver won the Pacific Coast 505 sailing championship Sunday.

Second place in the five-race series went to Jon Andron of San Francisco. Mark Heckman, San Francisco, rieckman, San Francisco, finished thred.

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Alcos, Albion Prevail

their second victories in the annual Victoria and District Cricket Association, 40-overs competition for the Knockout Cup at the weekend.

in the season-long round-robin event, which doesn't count toward regular league stand-

eight wickets Sunday at St. Michael's University School while Alcos topped Casta-ways, the only other winner during first-round matches early in May, by 82 runs Saturday at Beacon Hill Park. In other Sunday encounters, Oak Bay flattened luckless Salt Spring by 238 runs at Windsor Park and Cowichan defeated Nanaimo in the Hub

Incogs batted first and reached 96 runs for nine wickets with Mike Walsh scoring 46 runs and Dave Gladders adding 20. Bowling for Albion, John Buchanan took five wickets for the loss-of only 13 runs while Alec Porter downed three for 36.

Car of the Vanocuver Metro League at Lambirck Park. Budget defeated Gorge 8-6 in the opener and made it as-weep with a 4-3 decision in the second game. Then Albion went ahead to count 100 for eight with Don Hughes leading the way with 43 not out. Dave Billingham added 20 runs to the Albion total against the bowling of Gladders (three for 18) and in one run with a single in the fifth iming. In other interlocking play

Tom Walton (two for 13).

Batting first, Alcos scored
204 for nine with John Schofield and Bob McKay scoring 59 and 45 runs, respectively. Top bowler for Castaways was Cecil Mayers, who took

five for 49.
Oak Bay, which had a first-round match with Nanaimo rained out, hammered out 250 for two with Jan Elton (104) and Eric Richards (102 not ou) both getting centuries.
Salt Spring was all out for

12 against the bowling of Kortwright Hichards, who took seven for one. Nanaimo was all out for 21 and Cowichan managed to get by with 12 for one. For Cow-ichan, Askew too k eight for nine while Keeping recorded

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Burnaby in First

Cablevision won twice over the weekend to move into first place in the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League.

Saturday, Burnaby trimmed the Roadrunners 19-14 in Richmond and Sunday the team edged New Westminster almonbellies 12-11 at home. The two wins boosted Bur

naby one point ahead of idle Victoria McDonalds, whose next game is Tuesday against the Roadrunners at Esqui-malt Sports Centre, In Sunday's contest, Burnaby didn't take the lead for good until Terry Bingley scored with just 13 seconds left. New Westminster led 5-3 after the first period and 8-6 after the second.

Dan Perrault and John Krgovich paced the winners with two goals. Singles came from Nat Aitken, Mike Hol-den, Kelly McLenaghen, Roy Semlacher. Bill

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Krgovich, and Perrault both scored twice.

Bob Karl, Ray Durante and Davender Doel tailied three times each for the Roadrun-Scoping for New West-minster were Brian Hazel-wood, Jack Fulton, and Mario Govorchin with two each. Ad-ding singles were Al Hughes, Tom Kilik, Ken Brown, Shawn Cahill and Greg Steeden.

Saturday, Burnahy got three goals each from Holden, Aitken and McLenaghen;

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But not Ryan. While everyone around him was swept up in the excitement, the flame-throwing right-hander was cool as ice as he etched his niche in baseball's record books with the fourth nohitter his career.
"It's just something that

happens," said Ryan, whose 1-0 masterpiece against Bal-timore Orioles Sunday put him alongside Sandy Koufax as the only pitchers in major league history with four no-hitters. "I never give it a lot of thought—really I don't."

with Chicago White Sox, winning 5-1 and losing 3-2; Kansas City Royals swept Milwaukee Brewers 13-6 and 11-5; Boston Red Sox outscored Minnesota Twins 11-9; Oakland A's beat Cleveland

Yankees defeated Texas Rangers 8-4. In Saturday's games Detroit

blanked Chicago 2-0, Boston outlasted Minnesota 12-8, Mike Cuellar tossed a one-hitter as Baltimore edged Cali-

In the National League Sunpair of two-run homers to lead San Francisco Giants to a 13-5 victory over Montreal Expos; Dusty Baker's two

homers, both solo shots, pro-pelled Atlanta Braves past Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2; Philadelphia Phillies edged Houston Astros 5-4; San Deigo Padres blanked N e w York Mets 5-0; Chicago Cubs whip-ped Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 and Cincinnati Reds downed

Torsin Candingle 5/ mered Atlanta 11-4; Houston beat Philadelphia 15-3; Cincinnati shut out St, Louis 6-0; Montreal edged San Francisco 3-2; New York downed San Diego 7-2 and Chicago shaded Los Angeles 2-1 after

Pinch-hitter Tommy Davis got the closest thing to a Bal-timore hit when he opened, the seventh with a chop over the mound. But second baseman

The 28-year-old Ryan, whose no-hitter was the first of the 1975 season, pitched the major leagues' last no-hitter as well, stopping Minnesota 4-0 last Sept. 28. His others were in 1973, a 3-0 victory over Kansas City May 15 and

It was the 100th career vic-tory for the 6-foot-2, 190pounder, whose record is now 9-3 with a 2.44 earned run average. He struck out nine, giving him 96 strikeouts in 96 ings— tops in the majors the cave ine four walks and one Oriole reached base on an error by Smith.

John Mayberry homered,

drove in six runs and scored five as the Royals pasted Mil-waukee hurlers for 24 runs in the doubleheader The Brewers' Hank Aaron,

the all-time home run king, rapped four singles in the twin-bill to tie Stan Musial for second place on the all-time hit list with 3,630. Ty Cobb leads with 4,191.

Mickey Lolich scattered seven hits in the opener for the 201st victry of his career, making the 13-year veteran the winningest Detroit left. hander ever. Also, Lolich's three strikeouts put him one three strikeouts put him one ahead of Bob Feller for sixth place on the all-time list with 2,582 and left him just one

sports DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Carl Came Back To Golf, That Is, And Glad He Did

Times Staff

Golfers, like the guys in the hair lotion commercials, come back.

Cec Ferguson did. After ignoring competitive golf for a few years, he came back last year to win the Island Open, the City Intermediate and Amateur championships, and also a berth on British Columbia's Willingdon Cup team.

Now if Bob Beauchemin and Ferguson would care to look over their shoulder, they'll see that Carl Schwantje is

swinging southpaw from Gorge Vale, and Ferguson, a clubmate and defending champ, held the 1-2 spots after Sunday's first round in the City Amateur. Beauchemin set the pace

with a par-matching 76 at Uplands. Ferguson, three-put-ting the final green for a bogey, settled into second

Then came Schwantje and Colwood's Steve Hambleton, tied at 72.

Schwantie's presence among the leaders is note worthy. The 23-year-old blonde from Victoria Golf Club has ignored competition. for the past two years except for appearances in the Inter-

to win the provincial amateur crown. The following year, in 1971, he claimed the City Am-In 1972, his golf interest

"I wasn't playing well and just lost interest," he admit-"Ferguson knows how it good. I feel good about play-

Schwantie also felt goodabout Sunday's round despite a poor start. He took a bogey two-over-par on the third. That put him three over after three holes but he played the remaining 15 holes in one-under-par figures to hold a ontending position for next Sunday's wrapup round at

While no one broke par Sunday. 17 players scored 75 or better. That means 16 are within five strokes of Beau-

three Uplands challengers at 73 — former champion Bob Hunt, Mike Gray and Lee MacPherson were next in line

included eight-time champion Lawrie Kerr of Colwood.



NOTHING SERIOUS about position as defending champion Cec Ferguson tackles chip shot from beside oak tree during first round of City Amateur golf championship. Ferguson posted one-over-par 71, one stroke behind leading Bob Beauchemin, Tournament winds up next Sunday at Cedar Hill. (Timesphoto by Irving Strickland)

TONIGHT'S SPORTS MENU

SOFTBALL

DALE CLOSE

AMSTERDAM (Reuter) — France's Annemarie Palli won the Dutch women's intera sudden-death playoff with Dale Shaw of Victoria.

Miss Palli, 19, won the playoff with a birdie on the par-five first hole, one stroke better than Miss Shaw, the Victoria city women's champion who plays out of Glen Meadows Golf Club. They had both covered four rounds of the par-71 course at the Amsterdam golf club with 301 sterdam golf club with 301

Miss Shaw shot the lowest round of the two-day tournament Sunday morning with a third-round score of 70, mainly due to brilliant put-

Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver finished seventh with a four-round total of 309, putting together rounds of 81, 75, 80

Miss Shaw had rounds of 76, 81, 70 and 74.

Island Rowers Fourth

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. - Upper Canada Colcrew competition, won the Ca-nadian Secondary School row-ing championship Sunday. Brentwood College of Mill Bay, the defending champion, finished fourth.

Winning four finals and adding two seconds and two thirds, the Toronto prep school broke a 20-year stran-glehold by St. Catharines schools on the Cosgrave Trophy, eblematic of the high

school regatta points title.
Upper Canada crews,
coached by former Toronto Argonaut oarsman Doug Clark, won the 135-pound eight, the heavy cox four, the open pair and the novice 135-pound cox four to roll up 156 points, 36 more than the Park secondary school of St.

However, West Park won the championship eight, the

Brentwood, considered to be Ridley's main opposition, in the championship eight, was followed by Denis Morris of St. Catharines in fifth, Hamil-Mich., trailing.

the championship single, went to Jeff Barker of St. Joseph's Prep of Philadelphia. The lone western win was

by Shawnigan Lake school from Vancouver Island, as Matthew Arrott and Paul Prioleau combined to win from five opposition boats. Clocking 5:05.4, they were four lengths in front of a Phi-

Opponent Rescues Claremont Vaulter 100-metre hurdles. The school's other B.C

Times Staff

BURNABY — Claremont's Raul Estrada can thank Mark Turner of Burnaby Central for his pole vault victory Saturday at the ninth an-nual B.C. high school track and field championships at Swangard Stadium.

It was Turner's pole Estrada used when he vaulted 14 feet, 2¼ inches for a personal best and a B.C. record.

It wasn't that Estrada came unprepared to the meet. He brought two poles with him.

Friday, however, he lost one when Mt. Douglas' Joe

broke it during practice. He lost the other Saturday late in the finals when it snapped during a vault. He wasn't injured but he was left. without a pole in his battle for first place against defending

champion Dave Parker of Vancouver Lord Byng. That's when Turner came to the rescue. Out of the competition, he volunteered the use of his pole and Estrada continued on to the B.C. crown.

Turner finished fifth. Estrada was not only surprised to lose two poles in two days but he was shocked with his victory against Parker, who was runner-up after bow-

ing out at 14 feet.

"Let's put it this way, I knew I wouldn't beat him when we started," said Estrada after his triumph.

Estrada's moment of glory, however, was one of the few that didn't belong to Mt. Douglas athletes.

The Greater Victoria and Island champions amassed a record 142 points, won nine of

four-year reign as B.C. cham-Central, which took the male athlete last year, also

32 events, set four records and ended Burnaby Central's



RAUL ESTRADA . . . found help

crown in 1971 from Mt. Doug, was a distant second with 73

points. John Oliver of Van-couver finished third with 60 points, while Vancouver Kitsi-

Top Mt. Doug performer was 18-year-old Tom Griffin.

He set records of 1:53.8 and 3:53.17 in the 800 and 1,500

metres and concluded his Sat-urday efforts by anchoring

the 4x400-metre relay team to

Oak Bay fifth with 38.

TOM GRIFFIN

set meet records in the discus and shot put. Margo Howe of Lord Byng

Vancouver shared the outstanding female athlete award. Miss How captured the 100 and 200 metres while Miss Hayward set a new Ca nadian mark in the girls javelin with a toss of 161'5". Mt. Doug's first win Satur 'came from Wendy

Davies, who set a meet

another first-place finish. He also disclosed Saturday he plans to attend University of Victoria next year, spurn-**BOBBY RIGGS**

ing several scholarship offers. & SHAMROCKS Despite his successes, Grif-JUNE 4th. fin wasn't selected the meet's outstanding male athlete. That honor was shared by New Westminster's Scott Neilson for his Canadian scholas-

tic record of 230'7½" in the hammer throw, and Burnaby South's John Martens for his 8:21.2 in the 3,000 metres. Neilson, named outstanding

Standings, Results

Boys

100 metres: 1. John Pankratzo(J. O.); 3. Derry Donaldson (MD); 6. Bob Jones (MD). Time: 11:25.

lan record).
Steepjechase: 1. Hugh Wilson
S); 2. Brian Blamey (OB); 5. Bob
loble (E), Time; 4:26.72.
100-metre hurdres: 1. Alan Sherilan (C); 5. John Phillip (MD). dan (C), S. John Phillip (MD).
Time: 18:54.
400-metre horldes: 1. Maury Dubuque (Ch); S. Bruce Miller (E).
Time: 57.4.
4x100-metre relay: 1. Mt. Douglas. Time: 43.8.
4x400-metre relay: 7. Mt. Douglas. 2. Oak Ba Teine: 3:27.45.
2. Cak Ba Cott Nelson (NW);
2. Lan Sutherland (SMU). Distance:
23077". (Canadian record).

: 207'.
'ault: 1. Raul Estrada (C).
14'21/4'' (record).
jump: 1. Rod McDonald
4. Mark Nyhof (MD). int: 6'4\2".

ng jump: 1. John Pankratz.

j: 3. Brent Fougner (MD); 3.

English (B). Distance: 2'9".

ple jump: 1. Brent Fougner

j: 4. Bruce-Johnson (Alb); 5.

English (B). Distance:

Girls

metres: 1. Margo Howe 7. Carole Pickard (E). (a); 7. Carole Pickard (E).

net: 12.12.

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put: 1. Yvonne Goodwin Distance: 38'9". lin: 1. Allison Hayward Distance: 161'5" (Canadian gh jump: 1. Diana Rose (MD); Sue Carson (MD). Height:



leap Saturday in the girls' igh jump, and Brent Fougner with a 21'9" long jump Friday, had the other Mt. Doug

record came with a 49.22 time

in the girls' 4x100-metre relay. Mt. Doug also won the

girls' 4x400-metre relay and the boys' 4x100-metre relay.

Diana Rose, with a 5'614"

formances came from Clare-mont's Alan Sheridan and Oak Bay's Brian Blamey. Sheridan captured the boys'

400-metre hurdles, while Blamey was nipped by Sentinel's Hugh Wilson in the 1,500-metre

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has decided against the move

Action was apparently vision of the Canadian judo championships in Ottawa ... Chris Přeobrazenski of Ontario won the final when Wayne Dore of new Bruns-wick had to withdraw because

Ron Hampson of Ontario suf-fered an arm fracture . . . two boxing champions retained titles in weekend bouts, World Boxing Federation feather weight king Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua stopping Panaman-ian challenger Rigoberto Riasco in the second round and world Boxing Counci middleweight champ Rodrige Valdes stopping Ramon Men



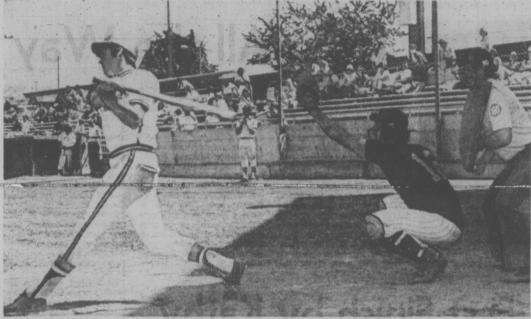
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SWINGING STRIKE is call on Wayne Forland as . letic Park. Catcher is New Westminster's John Ed-Victoria third baseman bats during Pacific Coast wards while plate umpire is Jim Moody. Victoria Men's Fastball League game Sunday at Royal Ath- swept four-game series.

Add Taaffe and Underwood To Bates Batting with Gusto

Fastball League players who place. What pleased Patterson

Royal Towers. Bates won Saturday's games 2-1 and 6-1 and followed up with 11-0 and 2-0 shutouts Sunday at Royal Athletic Park.

The point is underlined by the varying success enjoyed by Underwood and Taaffe.

The hitting differences were noticed by Victoria coach Joe hits' in 11 trips, including Patterson who, after the sweep, offered this oral no- Sunday. The breakout by the

Royal Oak Sporting Goods

scores but Nanaimo rallied to take the third contest by the

In the only other game of

MCGINNIS LEAGUE

are hitting the ball with gusto.

But they dld it with a difBut they dld it with a difference as Victoria Bates by by his batters. They swept a four-game weekend banged out 25 hits but that series from New Westminster total doesn't include nu-

Underwood banged out six

Brian Grexton, who hit a

IN SOFTBALL

Hot Royal Oak,

Ingraham Gain

tie for first place with Sea-hoard Construction in the homer to score the only Sea-Stuffy McGinnis Men's Soft-board run in their first game,

ball League.
Seaboard, meanwhile, split a pair of games against host Port Angeles, losing the first thout 2-1, but taking the second,

Add the names of Reg Underwood and Mike Taaffe to rivals are probably aware of the list of Pacific Coast Men's the state of the state of the list of Pacific Coast Men's the state of the s

No one, however, hit the ball any harder than Taaffe. ball any harder than Taalfe.
He simply was the victim of
exceptional fielding. New
Westminster pitcher George
Morneau "Jobbed" Taaffe on
a pair hits Saturday and
shortstop Vern Leibrich took

"As long as he hits the ball like he did this weekend, they'll start to fall in," said Patterson. "Right now, he must feel frustrated."

Another "breakout" that delighted Patterson was Ken Bate's. The Victoria centre fielder managed only one hit in nine games before connect-ing for a single and triple in

Sunday's final game.

Bate also firell a great throw from centre field to catcher Bob Burrows as they cut down a Westminster run af the plate in the fifth inning.

Burrows also thad a good

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NEXT GAMES: Wednesday
New Westminster at Vancouver (2). Ingraham Hotel tripped the day, at Central Park, Mike's Sports Shop vaulted opt of the cellar by nipping Central Park to move into a Tony's Holdings, 2-1.

Royal Oak Sporting Goods moved into third place the same day by winning two out of three games in Nanaimo against A and B. Construction. Royal Oak ran a winning the Hub City games.

Elsewhere, Eagles collected two victories in the Heywood

men's League, Stockers North-Américans steamrollered MacDonald's Furniture 22-7 and Y-Not Holdings downed

three runs and drove in four. Dave Ruthwosky (now 6-3) and Stan Kern (6-2) each claimed two pitching deci-

one game behind Victoria but retained the lead on a per-centage basis. Magicians dropped a 5-3 decision to North Vancouver Vikings but bounced back to win Sunday's"

Take Russell Cup ham Lee, gave Vancouver Island Soccer League All-Stars a 1-0 victory over B.C. League

clinch their fifth Junior Ban-cham-pionship in the past six

Oak Bay Crusaders 35-14 Sunday at Cedar Hill Park to

clinch their fifth Junior Ban-

pionship in the past six years.

In other action Sunday,

Sagnich Vampired trimmed winless Juan de Fuca Tigers

27-6.

SAANICH HORNETS (35) — Bob Haire, three touchdowns; Russ Haiter, one fouchdown, Mark Townsend, one fouchdown, Merk Townsend, one fouchdown, three converts, two fouchdowns; we converts, two fouchdowns; SAANICH VAMPIRES (27) — Aark Edgington, two fouchdowns; Mark Edgington, two fouchdowns; one fouchdowns; one fouchdowns; one fouchdowns; one fouchdowns; JUAN DEFUCA TIGERS (6) — Todd Short, one fouchdown.

Hockey Cougars

Take to Floor

floor hockey game between members of the Victoria Cou-gars and the Boys' Club

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The game, which will raise funds for Boys' Club activities, will be played in the Uni-

reported last Friday

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tam Football League

Island All-Stars

Ike MacKay booted in the To Hornets lone goal of the game just 11 minutes into the first half and the touch defensive play of Brian Robinson, Ken Ross, Ray Telford and Danny Lomas maintained that lead the rest of the match. Oak Bay Crusaders 35-14 Sunday at Cedar Hill Park to

The Islanders didn't allow a single shot on goal in the first half and Lee pulled off two or three spectacular saves after the break when he was finally tested by the pressing B.C.

defensive play, backed by the standout goaltending of Gra-

tee headed by provincial coach Bill McAllister selected a total of nine Island players to an 18-player squad which will represent the province in August at the Western Canada

Summer Games in Regina. Islanders included on the team were Robinson, Lee, Ross, MacKay, Telford, Lomas, Mike Sails, John McGuire and Bob Bolitho, Six players from Vancouver and three from the Okanagan complete the roster.

Telford was also singled out

for individual honors as the Russell Cup competition.

In the consolation final the same day, Okanagan defeated

Fraser Valley, 1-0.
In opening matches Saturday the Island team, co-coached by Brian Robinson and George Paul, tripped Fraser Valley 4-1 while B.C. topped Okanagan, 5-0. Steve Forslund opened scorinto the second half, Telford pushed the margin up again made it 2-0 on a free kick only two minutes later.

Three minutes later, Robinson sizzled a shot just under the crossbar from 25 yards

Lee lost his shutout with three minutes left to play when Ed Shedook beat him



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competitors captured their took second place in the segymnastics championships at Couver. Alison Andrews of West Vancouver was third.

101.10 points out of a possible 120 to defeat Vancouver's Bill Mackie for the senior men's crown. Mackie had 95.80 points for Saturday's compulories and Sunday's optionals.

The two were the only com-petitors Sunday as the other contestants dropped out after

The other Victoria winner was Tracy Beer, who earned 63.60 points in the novice women's division. She won all four individual categories floor exercise, vaulting, un-even bars and balance beams. Debbie Sheriff and Andrea Byman, both of West Van-couver, finished second and third, respectively, with Vic-

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toria's Julie. Alexander fifth.

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was third in the junior na-tional division behind winner Dave Bibby and runner-up Mike Burnside, both of Van

The junior advanced title went to Mike Vossen of Vancouver with Kelowna's Brent Thompson and Steve Brown second and third, respec-

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Roy's Lucky Race? Haslam Thinks So

By JIM CRERAR

anyone else for that matter, beats Gary Kershaw on his own track, but Roy did it Saturday night before 3,349 fans.

50-lap Carling Opener and it marked the second year in a about 15 car lengths ahead of the season. There wasn't so the season. There wasn't so the season as a caution flag fourth-tenths-mile oval.

car racing throughout the Pa-cific Northwest cut the field car racing throughout the Fascific Northwest cut the field Saturday to 14 cars, but the race was interesting in that race was interesting in that Haslam was driving the 1965 Chevelle in which Kershaw are seven open races in all, winding up with the Canada 200, and total purse money amounts to \$24,400, including \$3,000 in the championship points fund.

took top honors Sunday in the B.C. Festival Go-Kart Championships at Western Speed-

port "A" stock car series Sun-day with a fourth-place finish in Edmonton in the second of

four races which determine the series winner.

Eric Dowler of Edmonton won the race after overtaking For th in the second half of the 100 lap event. Forsyth held the lead for the first 50

12th in the first series race in At Coquitlam, Bertil Roos of

last year won 16 main events-at Western.

"I beat Gary in this one last / year." Haslam said in victory year." Haslam said in victory square. Yeo maybe this is my good-luck race. Those two years the cult year. year," Haslam said in victory square. "so maybe this is my good-luck race. Those two races are the only ones I can recall beating Gary locally in the last two years. He's had some chassis problems with his new car this year, but I know he'll be right back in there, as hard to beat as ever."

A heavy weekend of stock at Western is June 21. There are racing throughout the Pa-

run off. That necessitated a pit stop that proved his un-

Go-Kart Title to City Racer

Forsyth Takes Lead in Series

of the Canadian Driving Championship at the West-

Roos' Schweppes Special completed the 57 laps around

the 1.8-mile course in one hour one minute 8.82 seconds.
4.2 seconds faster than Bill

Brack of Toronto, Roos' average speed was calculated at 100.97 m.p.h. and he completed his fastest lap in one

minute 3.45 seconds or 102.

Sweden won the second round of Coasta Mesa, Calif., was 2002 apparently blew a tire.

MONROE. Wash. Roy
Haslam of Victoria, going
after his second open stock
car competition victory in two
car competition victory in two
his 1965 Chevelle when he was
ff. That necessitated a

Kershaw did beat Haslam in one race Saturday, the "A" Roy Haslam is convinced the first super stock open race of the season at Western Speedway is his lucky one.

It isn't often Haslam, or anyone else for that matter, beats Gary Kershaw on his season his hour Haslam to sk the fast heat with Kershaw second. Haslam also had fast lap in the time trials, 17.35 seconds.

The main event victory was haslam to sk the fast heat with Kershaw second. Haslam also had fast lap in the time trials, 17.35 seconds.

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The two drivers set a blistering page, averaging less. series of pit orew competi-Pollard's crew did it in 30.2

duled to run but opted out

because of mechanical difficulties with his new 1969

the lead when the engine in Mario Andretti's car began

smoking, went on to win the season-opening Formula 5000 race Sunday at Pocono Inter-

national Raceway at Long

West German race driver Walter Czadek was killed Saturday in practice for 1,000-kiloetre (about 650 fles) en-durance race after his car

Chevelle Saturday.

In the first of a planned

Seconds.

Trophy dash: 1. Gary Kershaw: 2. Roy Haslam: 3. Larry Pollard: 4. George Stewart, Cambell River: 4. WB' trophy dash: 3. Double Collins: 3. Nail Montgonery Bob Collins: 2. Nail Montgonery Bob Collins: 2. Al-wided: 3. Lonnie Stark, Port Angeles; 4. Neil Montgomery. Fast heat: 1. Roy Haslam: 2. Gary Kershaw: 3. Cliff Hague, Langley; 4. George Stewart, Main. event: 1. Roy Haslam: 2. Gary Kershaw: 3. George Stewart, 4. Larry Pollard: 5. Cliff Hague.

Best Cyclist Run-Off Erases Hope

Mike Rasmussen clocked the 62 kilometres in one hour, 47.05 minutes Sunday to win the Victoria Wheeler's bicycle road race in Central Saanich. Ken James finished second

in 1:47.55 and Michel Peron was third in 2:04.40.
Topy Friedrich and Gerry Kersten placed fourth- and fifth, respectively, in a time of 2:07.15.

Hawks Deal Jim Pappin

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League obtained left

Johnston, 26, scored 14 goals last year. Pappin, 35, had 36 goals.

VICTORIA CRICKETERS

VANCOUVER - Vancouver downed Victoria by 45 runs

Outstanding Victoria bowlers were Dave Olson, who toppled four Vancouver wickets for the loss of 40 runs and Dean Kent, who tumbled

BOW BY 45

Barry Top All-Star

NEW YORK (AP) - Forward Rick Barry of the playoff champion Golden State Warriors, was the top vote-getter in the National Basketball Association's allstar team announced Satur

Barry, who in five years in the NBA has been selected four times for the first all-star stem and once for the second, received 16,979 points in a poll sportswriters and broad-

Guard Nate Archibald of the Guard Nate Archibation of the Kansas City Kings was next with 15,089 points. He was joined in the backcourt by pe-rennial all-star Walt Frazier of New York-Knicks.

For the first time, Elvin Hayes of Washington and center Bob McAdoo of Buffalo Braves, the NBA's Most Valuable player, were named to the first team.

The second team consisted of John Havlicek, Dave Cowens and JoJo White of and Phil Chier of Wahington.

Rasmussen

Cathy Whitworth recorded er only birdie of the round on the 17th hole, but overplayoff. Miss Whitworth finished ame a two-stroke deficit over the final six holes to win the with a four-under par 288 and Ladies' Professional Golf As-Miss Haynie, the defending

HALE IRWIN

sociation championship Sunday.

Joann Washam finished Sandra Haynie, who held the lead prior to an 80-minute rain delay, bogied the 13th and 16th holes and then her 71 for the round.

Miss Haynie, the detending champion, carded a 289.

Joann Washam finished Sunrassa's total gave her \$1,875 in prize money and Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., finished at 295 and look home \$1,225.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Irwin, maintaining at least a two-shot edge throughout the

day, fired a closing four-under-par 68 Sunday and cap-

tured the \$225,000 Atlanta Golf Classic with a 72-hole score of

the hilly 6.883 - yard Atlanta

Country Club course erased by one shot the tournament

record set two years ago by Jack Nicklaus, who saw his

string of two consecutive vic-

Fast Finish by Kathy

the 1974 U.S. Open champion.

The 17-under-par total over Miller and Miller Barber were

missed a 12-foot putt on the 18th green which would have forged a tie and resulted in a ahead of Carol Mann, with Sandra Spuzich, Jocelyne

make a move after missing a

green. He and Barber, the se-

Irwin All the Way

Bourassa of Shawinigan Falls, Miss Jaynie, the defending champion, carded a 289.

Que., and Sandra Palmer in a three-way tie for sixth at 293.

Results Saturday
Detroit 2 Chicago 0
Kansas City 7 Milwaukee 5
Boston 12 Minnesota 8
Baltimore 1 California 0
Cleveland 4 Oakland 1
New York 6 Texas 0

\$45,000 for Irwin, a former University of Colorado footfour-shot victory over young Tom Watson, who closed with a 68 for a 275 total.

Charles Coody, winless since capturing the 1971 on the pro golf tour since winning last year's Open on the Winged Foot Golf Club course in New York.

tour, it was the fourth victory for Irwin, who also owns a pair of titles in the Heritage

one of the four par-five holes Sunday, never was able to day, pushed his season's earnings past the \$126,000 mark cond-round co-leader; each had a final 69 and Miller had and ended a year of frustraclose without recording vic-

> year's Florida Citrus and had fourth-place finishes in the Masters and Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open while finishing seven times in the top 10 in 13 starts before the Atlanta fournament.

He had a shaky start when he bogeyed the opening hole but gave the strong field in this designated event few chances to overtake him on a hot, sunny day.

tween Jim Dent, who had a 72, and Jim Colbert, closed with a 67.

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ody, \$15,975	71-68-67-70-	
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rley, \$4,219	73-71-67-71-	-28
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Curlers Eye Title In Lawn Bowling

Flora Martin has a national curling championship tucked away. Now she's after a B.C. title in lawn bowling.

Mrs. Martin skipped her Victoria Curling Club rink to the Canadian senior women's title this year and is paired with Jessie Kinneard, also a curler who lawn bowls out of the Burnside Club, in the wo-men's doubles at the Canadian Pacific greens this week. The two are the defending Rose Bowl champions

The competition will take place Tuesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Kinneard tuned up for tin and Marion Barr to the Simmons Gup championship last week at the Victoria Lawn Bowling club greens in Beacon Hill Park.

beating Mima Wakefield, Bessie Thompson and Nellie Findlay of Victoria, West 17-12 in the final. The season-open-ing event attracted 22 rinks. Vilsie Wright, Rae Martin

vilsie Wright, Rae Martin and Evelyn Thompson of Vic West won the "B" final by defeating last year's cham-pions from Oak Bay, Jean

Smaller Park

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Baltimore Comets, playing before an average 2,600 fans per game at spacious Memorial Stadium, have decided to play the rest of their North Ameri-can Soccer League home games at less expensive and

Jobson. Doris Hilliard and Agnes Wicks, 20-10.

In men's lawn bowling, meanwhile, zone competitions leading to the provincial finals begin this week. Singles play is slated to start today and continue to Friday while zone pairs competition is scheduled June 15, 16, 21 and

Provincial singles and pairs finals take place June 27-29 at the Victoria Lawn Bowling

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8:00	With summer coming . more about garden care. Reindeer	GERMAN MARY Horst Koehler for Victoria's German Community.	BRITAM OM PARADE A Pride of Officers At Sandhurst	CIVILISATION The Hero as Artist BBC Series	Between Cable 1 viewers and MLA scott Wallace.
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White House Prom'Big Gig

WASHINGTON (AP) — Susan Ford's high school class-mates are expecting a \$1,300 bill from the White House for holding their senior-class prom, but they are not complaining

Classmate Margi Brawner called Saturday raght's prom 'big gig." Gale Frawley said she "felt like Marilyn Monroe a 'big gig." Gale Frawley said she "felt like Marilyn Monroe or Greta Garbo" after entering the White House diplomatic reception room on her date's arm and walking past a line of reporters, photographers and television cameramen.

For 4½ hours, students danced to two bands in the White House East Room under crystal chandeliers. White House chefs helped in the preparations and stan wants with House chefs helped in the preparations and stan wants. White House chefs helped in the preparations and stan wants with the back ties served fruit punch.

Before the prom, Susan and her date Billy Pifer, 21, of Winchester, Va., dined with three other couples aboard the presidential yacht Sequoia.

"It was like any other prom," she said later.

Secret Service agents searched all musicians' instrument cases before admitting them to the grounds.

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Abandoned Baby Waits

Veteran actor Jack Haley Sr. remains in stable condition, recuperating from surgery

our days ago for a liver in

The 74 - year - old Haley's daughter in-law, Liza Minelli, was expected to arrive from

Mexico, where she is filming "Lucky Lady" with Burt Reynolds and Gene Hackman.

Haley starred with Miss Minelli's mother, Judy Gar-

land, in the musical classic "The Wizard of Oz." Miss

Minelli is married to Jack

Haley Jr., president of 20th Century Fox Television Pro-

HOLLYWOOD

people

tornev's office.

baby girl abandoned by her mother in a telephone booth is 'doing fine and appears to be a normal baby," a spokesman for General Hospital said Sun-

Dr. Jerry Mitchell, intern the mother of the girl, dubbed "Little Miss Jane Doe," had not come forward.

Attending physician Dr. George Martin and police detective John Rohtert publicly urged the mother to claim the

baby was found wrapped in a blanket early Saturday after a woman telephoned Clark Rogers of WKJD-FM to report where she had abandoned the hours-old baby, which she said she could not care for. Martin said the child would

if the mother came forward vithin two weeks. Rohtert appealed to the

science works on her to the come forward and take responsibility for the child. child needs a mother," he said.



Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Iranian consulate in

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rock star David Bowle, whose orange-tinted hair, glitter makeup and metallic costasy on stage as his music did, will play a creature from outer space in his first movie Once a struggling television

and film actor in London in the early 1960s, Bowie starts work this week in "The Man Who Fell to Earth.' * * *

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. county official says the Iran-ian government will be asked spent supporting the grand-niece of the Shah-of Iran.

San Francisco said his gov-ernment has been informed of the plight of 15-year-old Aria Atabay, daughter of a brief marriage between Amir Reza Atabay, a nephew of the Shah, and Gail Mildred Hohl-

Milton Hyams, Marin County Assistant district at-torney, said Thursday he

Child's Body Identified At Pat Bay

The body of a young child discovered on a beach at Patricia Bay Friday morning has been identified as Jonathan Alfred Joe, age 5, of Duncan who has been msssing since April 29 when a homemade canoe capsized on the Cowichan River near Duncan. The body was found among rocks above the high tide mark by David White, 16, who was on the beach collecting firewood.

Besides the child; John Ho-

lirewood.

Besides the child, John Hopkins, 24, of Duncan drowned in the canoeing mishap. His body was located the next day in a log jam near the mouth of the river.

A third person in the canoe, Carl Joe, 16, survived.

New Constitution

LONDON (AP) — The tiny-Caribbean island of Anguilla is to have a new constitution, the British foreign office announced. The decision follows years of dispute in which the Anguillans have protested being part of a state in asso-ciation with Britain. The state made up of the islands of . Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla.



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Ford Takes Tumble

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI)

President Ford today laughed off his pratfall entrance at Salzourg airport Sunday and said he felt "great" after a good night's sleep.

"Here I was, trying to be a gentleman, holding the umbrella and holding my wife's arm, and look what happens," Ford said with a grin.
"I fell down."
Ford missed a step as he

descended from his plane at the airport Sunday, toppled over and lay for a moment at the bottom of the ramp.

The fall tore the heel from

Ford's right shoe. The heel was found later on the tarmac, and Mrs. Ford noted it bore the word "nonskid."

Ford's physician, Dr. William Lukash, said the president glid not suffer any ill effects from the fall.

The two near-falls occurred later when Ford went to the 16th century residenz, former home of the prince-arch-bishops of Salzburg, for talks with President Anwar Sadat

of Egypt. father was until he read a story in the San Francisco Going into the building, Blake said, Ford almost missed a step going up the "I just about came unglued when I read it," said: Hyams, who is with the family support division of the district at-

When the talks were over, he said, Ford started to descend the staircase and stum-bled slightly on the first step.









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John and Mary Hatton of leased from jail: Rochester were lodged in the the custody of Beaver County the custody of Beaver County or bond, Sheriff John Hine-

The sheriff said the Hattons

visited him recently and told him they were probably in trouble" for selling their child. He said the couple complained they had not received neither the car nor the money and asked him to help them get the child back.

Charged with conspiracy to buy the child were Earl and Rae Fosnaught of Wampum.

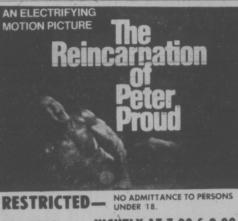
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Constitution Sessions in Lisbon

years, gathered today to the ruling begin drafting a constitution already limited by the mili-

LISBON (UPI) — A 250member assembly, elected in
Portugal's first free poll in 49
Portugal's first

With free speech promised during its deliberations, the assembly's work was bound to bring out the conflict between the receiving a real answer to their demand that Communist.

s whose voice dominates April 25 on the first anniver-ruling Armed Forces (sary of the military overthrow Movement.

Only two days ago, the socilists anded their boycott of sessions of the 21-member mines.

Movement.

of half a century of right-wing dictatorship. President Costa Gomes appealed for national unity on the eve of its first

cept of socilaism, with the so-cialists pushing for strictly representative government and press freedom. Whatever the assembly

agrees upon, its document will have little or no effect on running the country, at least for the time being. Even before the assembly

not only be able to introduce and veto legislation but also appoint the president and ministers of defence, interior

Each side has its own con-

impeded provided they stay within the framework of a presidential and legislative government dedicated to a socialist Portugal.

The constitution are the five years. Elections under the new constitution have been promised for late this year or early next, assuming the as-

Prolonged negotiations on the seating arrangement ended with agreement that the parties would be seated in blocs according to political leanings — from left thorugh centre to the right of the hall.

WOLFSBURG, (UPI) — The Volkswagen Motor Company, suffering from low domestic and cut to 290 to adjute foreign sales, will dismiss 600 to lower demand.

AT VW PLANT Germany 6,100 by the end of this me The Emden plant's daily output of 386 "Beetles" was cut to 290 to adjust production

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The socialists have 116 a sweeping rationalization members in the assembly and their allies, the Popular Democrats, have 81. The Communists are third largest with 30. Emden work's 6,700-man labor force would be cut to perfect the special parties with divergent views take up the remaining 23 seats.

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Cuba Invasion Intelligence From Gangsters: Ex-Agent

(UPI) — Three Mafia gangsters supplied informa-tion the Central /Intelligence Agency used to plan the illfated Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961, a former CIA agent has told the Sacramento

Bee.
The Bee Sunday quoted the unidentified agent as saying that in return for the data the Mafia mobsters would have been allowed to recover nioney they left behind when Fidel Castro took control of the country and to reopen their Cuban casinos — if the

invasion succeeded.

The former agent said
Lawrence R. Houston, retired general counsel of the CIA, received the information from the three Mafia members and one of their associates through two CIA employees who were dealing with the or-ganized crime figures.

Houston told the Bee, "I do not recollect such a thing, but that doesn't mean it didn't happen. I won't deny it, but I don't remember anything like

'My memory is not as good as some," he added. "When you reflect on it, it is not an implausible situation, is it?'

The three Mafia fitures were named as Russell Bufalino, James Plumeri and Sal-vatore Granello. Granello and Plumeri were victims of separate, unrelated gangland ex-ecutions several years ago. The 71-year-old Bufalino is still actively in charge of his Pennsylvania Mafia family,

The current issue of Time magazine said the three men controlled a race track and a

Fugitive

Caught

In N.C.

MOCKSVILLE, N.C. (AP)

A man sought by more than 100 law enforcement of-

ficers has been captured in a tobacco barn, ending a manhunt that began after the killing of two sheriff's deputies Friday night.

Morrey Joe Campbell, 29, a furniture, worker, was taken

furniture worker was taken to the Davie County jail and then to hospital for a checkup. The sheriff's office said he was charged with two counts.

was charged with two counts of murder and one count of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill in the deaths of Wayne Gaither, 30,

a Davie County deputy, and reserve Capt. Jack Renigar, of neighboring Forsyth

shortly after reporting by radio that he was stopping Campbell's car on suspicion of drunken driving. Renigar

was killed minutes later as he and another officer took up

the chase.

On saturday night, a state—
Superior court judge declared
Cambell an outlaw. Under
North Carolina law that
means any citizen could have
shot him on sight if he failed
to surrender.

The capture took place in a

rural area near the Davie County community of Farm-ington about a quarter of a mile from where the first dep-

uty was slain, a sheriff's spokesman said. spokesman said.
John Henry Hicks, chief deputy in neighboring Yadkin. County, said two tear gas, bombs were tossed into the

bombs were tossed into the bearn-and a man was then pinned by officers. Allen Martin, director of the Davie County Hospital, said Campbell was treated for

shot-gun pellet wounds in the arm and leg, and then was transferred to a prison hospi-

tal in Raleigh.

"huge gambling casino when they were banished by Castro, leaving behind \$450,000.")

agent said in the last half of 1960 Bufalino, the two members of the New York Maña. family and a fourth crime world figure began sup-plying the CIA with in-telligence they ostensibly were receiving from inside

Cuba.

The information supposedly pinpointed troop and naval vessel positions and reported that many of the people of

Havana were unsympathetic to Castro and would almost a counter-revolutionary force

once it had established a beachhead. Between \$45,000 and \$50,000

Between \$45,000 and \$50,000 reportedly was paid by the four gangsters to informants in Cuba for the information.

The four also reportedly financed a group that planned to enter Havana on the day of the invasion in April 1961 to the discount traffic in the narhelp disrupt traffic in the nar-row streets of the Cuban

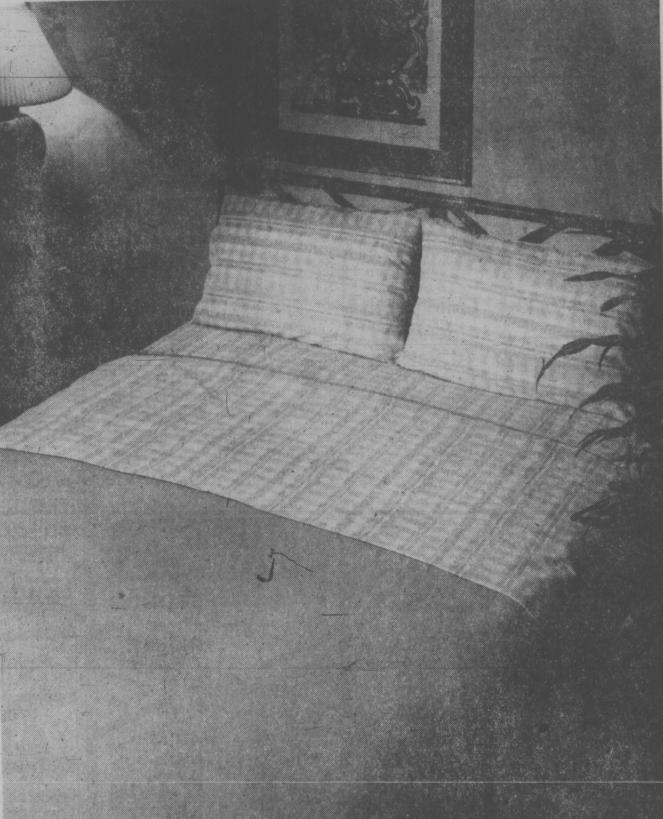
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Heat Without Reason: The Hot-Line Dilemma

I suppose I am withdrawing a finger on a regular, if unreliable, public pulse. But I have decided to give up listening to the radio hot-line programs. At their best, they provide a sampling of current opinion. At their worst, they're an extended to be to be the control of the ercise in sustained hysteria.

ercise in sustained hysteria.

I am giving them up for a simple reason. They retail more hate than I happen to think is good for me. There's not one of them to which I've bent an ear that hasn't left me in a state of severe mental depression and the reluctant conclusion that something pretty awful is happening in this fland.

Seven out of 10 callers are, to some degree, vituperative. In recent days, for example, I have listened to a steady parade of people who want to bring back the noose or the strap in the schools or the prison paddle or eager to voluntier some other punitive solution to the ills of society. The firinciples of law and order are indistinguishable from the

principles of law and order are indistinguishable from the police state that they seem to crave.

The hot-line callers are not disturbed or perplexed or in any way temperate. They are, to use their own words, disgusted, fed up, sickened, shocked. Suddenly, it seems, the air is filled with angry, hate-filled voices. Compassion or pity or even calm reasoning are almost never heard. Instead the lis-tener is all but buried under an avalanche of shrill, emotener is all our buried under an avalance of sirin, emittional, name-calling, self-righteous, fron-clad opinion that is simply not open to argument. What began as a program idea to open the way for an exchange of ideas has become a forum for advocates of the most reactionary kind.

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that this is not the real public, that there is far more intelligence and room for consensus than these calls would suggest. I have wondered if a man or woman who would phone a radio station to put his sint of view on the air, often ungrammatical and inept in his argument, can be said to represent a cross-section. Often, too, if you are a regular listener, you find that the same people will call each day, presumably because they are lonely under their rocks.

Yet this has become certainly the most you'd and per-

haps the most compelling of the several arenas of public opinion and, as such, cannot be ignored. If you accept it only as an expression of a persistent minority, as I do, you must be disturbed by the degree of hate that clearly exists and by

the fear that must motivate it.

All too often the hot line host is only too happy to have the intemperate, controversial caller as his guest since he is obviously more interested in the effect than in the substance. oviously more interested in the creek a reluctance to distinguish between a form of show business and what should be a purely informational program. Thus a real, honest-to-God fas-cist is always to be preferred over a reflective or more broadly informed caller and there are times, indeed, when the listener may wonder if the fascists haven't taken over. The labor movement, for example, is constantly under at-

The labor movement, for example, is constantly under attack yet you rariely hear a word about sky-rocketing coporate profits. Caller after thin-lipped caller lash at the unions, at the very thought of a working man negotiating or striking for a living wage — "the enemy in our midst," as one put it, so characteristically, the other day — without any early, retrospective look at the long, uphill struggle of the unions.

Politicians, too, are another familiar target. The listener may welcome a healthy skepticism about the men and women we elect to office. This is much more than that. One wonders if what we like to call the democratic system isn't in a state of collapse when caller after caller reveal a bottom-

a state of collapse when caller after caller reveal a bottom-less prejudice and a refusal to participate in any discussion but a blanket denunciation.

This is particularly evident in the manifestation of hate foward the present administration in Victoria. The hate becomes a living, breathing thing, beyond all considerations of give and take or dispassionate partisanship. The critic, the dissenter, always has something to contribute, but to con-demn an entire party or its legislation with only vitriol is ri-diculous.

My hunch is that there are many others, like me, who have finally wearied of this naked anger and have turned to less abrasive forms of radio. If I'm right it means that the foot line operators had better face up to some self-restraint and the knowledge that the public, as opposed to this vocal minority, can stand only so much shouted nonsense. The original of the self-restraint and the self-restraint and the self-restraint and the knowledge that the public, as opposed to this vocal minority, can stand only so much shouted nonsense. The original of the self-restraint and the self-restraint inal attraction of such programs was that, in most cases, they provided a genuine round-table of opinion. When they have been taken over by cretirs or mental midgets that pur-pose no longer provides their justification. Such men, I admit, do face a dilemma. For one thing

there is no way to keep such clowns off the line and often they are the only callers. There is, too, the greater problem he temptation to reduce it to the banalities of the "regu-

argument of the thinking public. I'll put my dial to better use.

Victorians Top Music Festival

students will go to the na-tional music festival in Toronto in August as a result of the provincial music festival held

in three out of five junior categories at the festival, which was held at the Univer-

oboe, Jacqueline Spring won the brass section with the French horn, and soprano sity of B.C. campus.

Cellist Rolf Gilstein won in Pieraun Moon won in the se-

In the junior categories, Victoria's Gloria Wong won

the piano section, Carolyn Ferris the woodwind section, and Vicki Bowles in brass. revincial music festival held cellist Roit Glistein won in Various festival held cellist Roit Glistein won in Various festival held cellist Roit Glistein won in Various festival and was runner up in the section. Senior winners get to consider and Vicki Bowles in brass. Wictorians won in four out of five senior categories and Sandra Pumfrey won in the which is held in conjunction.

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SECOND SECTION

METCHOSIN MONEYLOSERS DROPPED

Rural Folk Still Stuck at Stops



WALL-TO-WALL bodies covered Willows Beach Saturday and Sunday, smashing records with 40,000 people attending the 14th annual Oak Bay Tea Party, enjoying such events as skydiving by Victoria Skydiving Club members. The 10-mile Teacup Trophy Dash bathtub race was won by Doug Baker of Duncan. Art Lalone of Nanaimo and Ken Walt of

Duncan placed second and third, Fred Maguire, who drove his bathtub from Nanaimo to enter the event, was foiled by sunburn. He was in hospital for treatment when the race started. Gary Smith of the defence department's fire department won the Jack Hole Memorial Trophy for first firefighter to cross the finish line.

BARNYARD

ANIMALS

DISPLAY

Children's Farmyard at Bea-

con Hill Park have consented

to put themselves on display

for the summer enjoyment of

Starting Friday, the enclo-

to 5 p.m. until June 30. During

July and August it will be

open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

and the following month it

will revert to the 1-5 p.m.

small humans.

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Residents of the Metchosin, Happy Valley, Rocky Point and Pedder Bay areas expressed anger and disappointment today that a promised new era of government-provided bus service has failed to materialize.

"left at the bus stop out in the cold," as one would-be commuter put it, when the provincial government's bureau of Transit services today began regular service between downtown Victoria and the Sooke, Colwood and Langford

The service, operated for the bureau by the provincial-ly-owned Pacific Commuter line, replaces the service for-merly provided by a private company, South West Coach Lines Ltd.

South West's rural transit and charter licences were cancelled effective May 31 by the S.C. Motor Carrier Commiss i on. That decision emerged from a public hearing held by the commission March 21, to consider South West's application to discontinuo it west's application to discontinuo its application to discontinuo its application to discontinuo its application and the second state of t

Valley-Metchosin-Rocky Point coute.

Municipal Affairs Minister and now we find no such thing," she added.

"It's beyond my compressive the factory of the Metchosin Ratepayers Association, one of the groups which opposed South West's amplications. Municipal Atlairs Minister— James Lorimer subsequently— announced that the provincial government would take over South West's transit commit-ments, and a May-22 press release from Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst said the govern-ment would continue "the , present level_of bus service and bus fares . ."

statements to mean that their former privately-provided bus service would be continued. But when advertisements appeared in the weekend issues of Times and Colonist, appropriate the bus schedules. announcing the bus schedules starting today, there was no mention of any service to those areas. Only Sooke, Col-wood and Langford are served by the public transpor-

tation system.

Several residents who had missed seeing the weekend ad waited on Metchosin Road this morning for a bus that never appeared, and had to make their way into Victoria sure will be open daily from 1 by other means.

Mrs. Audrey Stickle, 3186. Wishart Road, said when she telephoned the legislative September. ment, to ask why no service Parks administrator Cliff was provided for the Happy Bate asks visitors not to bring Valley-Metchosin-Rocky Point

they can board the Sooke bus along Sooke Road feel a sense of petrayal.

"We feel as if we have been made all the noise and kicked up all the fuss when South West was trying to abandon the run, yet guess who gets the government's public trans-portation — only Colwood, Langford and Sooke.'

Another Metchosin residen

West's application to discontinue its money-losing Happy Valley-Metchosin-Rocky Point Valley-Metchosin-

posed South West's applica-tion to discontinue the original

"the service.
ervice "It's disappointing to those Trs disappointing to those people who felt they had the most to gain from this gov-ernment takeover; in fact, they get absolutely nothing."

Waterman said he views the tle ploy, another attempt to force Metchosin to join Col-wood and Langford in a community." But Metchosin residents will walk before they

that this government is famous far, in applying pressure without appearing to do

ficials will study ways and means of serving the smaller western communities, as par of an overall program of fu-

district) and found it would b

Information Pickets Lifted at B.C. Tel

Telephone workers in Vic-toria today lifted their information pickets from offices of B.C. Telephone Co. in profest of company stalling in the formal signing of a new

ware contract. Off-duty workers manned picket lines Saturday across the province without interrupployees going to work.

Union spokesmen said the conciliation in early Aprif. New provisions cannot be im-

Chamber Sets City Session

British Columbia Chamber of Commerce has selected Victoria as the site for its 1977 chamber officials learned

incide with Victorian Days.

The decision was announced at the provincial chamber 18.5 per cent wage increase convention which concludes this year and 14 per cent next.

The company said today the tures put to the document, sides were agreed, that all and the one outstanding item items would have be consent "was to be resolved Tuesday.

This is the classification of business account employees which goes before conciliation commissioner Hugh Ladner, whose decision will be re-spected, a company spokes-man said.* B.C. Tel wants one grouping

and wage scale for these em-ployees, while the federation is asking for another grouping "The company is basically

Long skid preceded tatal crash

Crash Inquest Planned

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Dead are Debra Ann head-on with a telephone pole. Of a vehicle driven by Decker travelling south on Beach Cynthia Alida Jane Campbell.

Driver of the car, Terry Lee Pratt, 20, a visitor from Snohomish, Wash., is in fair condition in Victoria. General Hospital. Police said today they have not yet been able to

Police said the two vehicles collided with "terrific force,". 6 p.m. Saturday.

Mariorie Hunter, 78, of 3380 — elipping a third vehicle, driven by Peter Rochfort, in the from head injuries and Richard Drean, 21, of 3924 Caerage of the care driven by Peter Rochfort, in the reary Rochfort was not injured.

Adoptive Parents Cautious On Berger Commission Report

tice Tom Berger's royal com-, major submission mission on family and chil- His group also

Mel Smith, president of the Organization to Save the Adoptive Family, a group which sprang up last year to fight the idea of a central registration of the sample adopted children and the sample adopted children are sample and sample and sample are sample and sample are sample and sample and sample and sample are sample and sample are sample and sample are sample and sample and sample are sample istry to enable adopted children to locate their natural judge, parents, said the recommendations are in line with what his group wants.

"Our caution is that the le-

recommendations," he said.

The commission said it could not recommend es-

taken place in B.C., according to the report, and a study of the results of those reunions who has suggested

Victoria area adoptive that the commission has concentral registry idea, he reparents said today "we are firmed the basic epicept of ceived at least 500 telephone that idea, and more than 1, so replies were received continually optimistic" about the sealed record in adoption. calls, 400 persons attended the from newspaper advertise.

coutions optimistic" about the sealed record in adoption. calls, 400 persons attended the recommendations of Mr. Just That was the gist of our group's first meeting, all in His group also saw there might be a need, in rare

Equal Chances?

Council's administration-per



GUITARIST draws the attention of passerby as he does a little strumming and sunbathing at the edge of the

fountain in Centennial Square on a sunny afternoon. (John McKay photo)

Coaster Bike Hub Reconditioning

By DOUG LANGFORD

Most of our previous columns have dealt with multi- brake machine. speed bicycles equipped with caliper-type brakes.

Just as many of us own a basic single speed coaster-

This column will deal with one type of rear hub only. It would be a good idea be-

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CYCLING

fore you start, to half fill a igh solvent, rustle up a couple of old rags and find a few basic tools. An adjustable or % inch wrench, a thin blade screwdriver and large pliers should do the trick. Then, as disassemble the hub, clean all parts in solvent and lay them in order on your work bench. You'd better have a tube of grease too, it's available at your bike shop.

Turn the bicycle upside down. Using the % inch or adjustable wrench, loosen and remove the axle nuts and pull off the washers. Now remove the nut and bolt holding the brake arm to the frame. Lift brake arm clip and put the so you don't lose them.

Push the wheel forward in the frame drop-outs and lift the chain away from the rear sprocket and axle. Now pull the wheel free.

A bench vice would be handy. If you have one, snug the wheel in it and remove the lock washer from the brake arm.

Pull the brake arm off and, holding the other (squared) end of the axle with the wrench, unscrew the large

Take the brass shoe from brake actuator from inside it.

shoe to make sure both inside lugs are intact. Re-grease parts and put them back together. You can't go wrong here because the actuator will only go in one end of the shoer Pull the drive assembly

from the axle and gently pry off the split ring that holds the roller bearing guide in place. After you remove the guide, the rolelrs should fall on the floor. Pick them up, clean and inspect them for wear. If your bike has been slipping under hard ped-alling, this could be the culbearings now and clean and re-grease them. Put the axle in the vice (squared end in the vice jaws) and replace the will hold the roller bearings in place while you slip the guide over them and replace the

split ring.

The ball bearings on the other side of the drive mechanism are held in place with a dust cap that will have to be pried off with a small blade screwdriver. Be careful not to gently as you go, Remove and clean bearings and wipe re-tainer clean: Grease and replace bearings in retainer and re-install dust cap. Bearings should move freely between

cone. Now you can remove remaining hub parts from the sprocket side of the hub.

and inspect the attached cone remove and inspect the attached cone are also and inspect the attached cone threads on the axle, and tight.

> Replace drive assembly on tor on the axle agaisnt the ions together. One more step and you're ready to replace the drive and brake mechanism back in the hub.

There is one set of bearings remaining to be cleaned. They are located in the hub and are held in place by a dust cap. Carefully pry off the cap and remove, clean and re-grease them. Replace bearings and snug in dust cap. Again, make sure the bearings move free-

the hub thoroughly, you are ready for re-assembly. But first, lay a little grease in the hub and around the other

Snug the wheel back in the vice and slide the partially assembled mechanism in the hub. Thread the large cone on the axle about half way and

against bearings. Adjust so there is only a trace of side play in the wheel. It should Replace the wheel in the drop-outs, fit the chain back on the sprocket and install rated washers go next to the frame with the serrated part against frame.) Hook the brake arm back inside the clip — don't tighten it yet — and pull the wheel back until

the axle with- your fingers

until everything is snug and then back it off a quarter

turn. Replace brake arm and

tighten locknut against it. Holding the wheel by the

axles, spin it to make certain the cone is not too tight

and you're ready to go. With the bicycle still upside down, crank the pedal arms work better than ever.

NEXT: Bicycle Wheels.

Now tightenbrake arm to clip



PLAYFUL PANTOMIME by Tim Settimi, travelling performer from Chicago, leaves three-year-old Mark Gor-

eta and sister Nadine, 5, spellbound at College and Yonge Street in Tor-

Dressings Preserve Salad, Next, wipe the axle clean and inspect the attached cone Prevent Unappetizing Changes

By HILDA BEASTALL

A, salad dressing is most effective when it is as simple as the main ingredients of the salad itself.

While not an immovable rule, the base of a salad is usually a fresh green, uncooked vegetable such as some variety of lettuce, dandelion leaves or other wild or cultivated green leaves. These types of salad greens almost demand a simple dressing such as lemon juice.

What is the main reason for a salad dressing anyway?

Basically I think it originated to preserve the color of the ingredients when cut and chopped, or as with the French method of preparing the leaf vegetables, when the leaves were torn into bite size

fruits quickly become unappetizing in appearance when grated or chopped. Examples are carrots becoming a rusty brown, avocados turn a sort brake shoe and the notches in of grey; root artichokes go

bananas quickly turn brown, and the edges of lettuce leaves become brownish.

The salad as we know it

that "the salad is the glory of disgrace of most of those in England" . . . It was the peo-ple of southern France and along the Mediterranean coast who used olive oil to prevent these unappetizing changes; and the idea of vine-gar came from the French making of that product from the fermenting of their ripe orchard apples to prevent waste which was abhorrent to

their frugal natures. Oil and vinegar came to be used to lightly coat every cut surface of the saladings by tossing the ingredients in a big bowl with two forks.

As an alternative to the vinegar which is not liked by those who enjoy a salad every day, lemon juice is used, adding its quota of vitamins and traces of many minerals.

Today it is known that fresh lose vitamin value as soon as a cut or broken surface is exposed to air. The discoloration is attributed to the loss of vi-tamin C in particular. By immediately coating the cut sur-face with the juice of lemon the loss is prevented:

Commercially this knowledge is used in food prepara-tion by using ascorbic acid (vitamin C in powdered form)
to preserve the whiteness (or
natural color of many fruits

14 tsp sugar (or honey)

6 Tbsp soy or sunflower oil. Shake until well blended. Make in advance of preparing the salad so that the salad ingredients may be coated as

they are cut.
Only enough to coat each piece is needed as a start. Each person can add more if

tle paprika can be added. Or a whole small peeled garlic clove if the dressing is made a few hours before using. The garlic will be retained in the jar or bottle, but a little of its flavor will be in the dressing without being dominant. But do not crush or cut the clove. Other variations for this dressing are a little curry powder, or a pinch of dry

The French Dressing in the recipe is just as good on fruit and imported fresh vegetables

salad as on vegetable salad. It goes with meat, fish or Today it is known that fresh vegetables and fruits begin to a begi

quickly made from yogurt. Use your own homemade-yo-gurt from non-instant skim milk powder as given in this column recently if you want low fat content.

> YOGURT SALAD DRESSING

That's all. Gently stir the lemon juice into the yogurt and coat the salad pieces. A

quantities until you are expert at shaking.

FRENCH DRESSING gurt dressing goes well with drained canned fruit for it takes off some of the sweetness of the heavy com-

mercial syrups. Too many recipes for preparing vegetables end with "serve with a thick white sauce." Quite apart from the high caloric count, what can vor of vegetables if they are even reasonably fresh?

For asparagus dressing, try fresh lemon juice or yogurt with chopped parsley. On green beans (fresh, canned or frozen), lemon juice alone. on top, a knob of margarine on the peas and cook gently for six to eight minutes, tight-

This year as your own garden fresh vegetables come along, experiment with some of these simple dressings to bring out their true flavors.

Frozen and canned produce all need a little help to restore some of the lost flavors.

You save money as well as flavor if you avail yourself of the possibilities of fresh lemon juice and yogurt as dressings for these essential

Bubonic Plague In California

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) State and county environ-mental and health specialists natural color of many fruits and coat the salad pieces. A few grains of sugar or of salt mals suspected of carrying fleas infected with bubonic plague, which killed an 18- as mall glass jar with a tight top or in a glass dressing bottle, which has its own glass stopper, belonging in a cruet set. Make only these small leaves, chives, anything stopper, belonging in a cruet set. Make only these small leaves, chives, anything stopper, belonging in a cruet set. Make only these small leaves, chives, anything stopper, belonging in a cruet set. Make only these small leaves, chives, anything stopper, belonging in a cruet set. Make only these small leaves, chives, anything stopper, belonging in a cruet set. Make only these small leaves, chives, anything stopper, belonging in a cruet set. Make only these small leaves, chives, anything stopper, belonging in a cruet set. Make only these small leaves, chives, anything stopper, belonging to the kind of salad, chopped fresh herbs can be added to the dressing the control of the unidentified infant in Nillmore was the first from plague in California since 1970 and the first in the United States since last year.



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of Doug and Betty is true. However, their real names have been withheld to protect their identities. They live on Vancouver Island ontoide the Greater Victoria area.)

> By AL FORREST Times Staff

First of Three Prts Doug and Betty were very careful to keep their monthly expenses within the \$900 of their combined take home

But Betty forgot one little thing - her pill.

\$636. And that meant trouble.

They were \$6,900 in debt and creditors were demanding monthly payments totalling \$383.

Doug and Detty /country meet the payments and they Frank Steggles of the Vic-

toria Consumer Services De-partment said their case is typical of large numbers of young married couples who try to get too much, too soon. "The important factor is that they could easily afford all the things they were buying — while they both were working. But there's always

the unexpected ... preg-nancy, layoffs, sickness,

"That's when many young people find they are in debt over their heads."

Payment of Debts. Under this program some arrangement is made with creditors, usual-

It varies from case to case. There are four possibilities. In some cases, counselling is all that is required. The family is urged to budget careful and to reduce buying.

-When further help is needed, the debtors assistance branch will arrange a voluntary payment schedule. The coupsellor arranges lower monthly payments to the various creditors and the debtor is expected to adhere strictly to the schedule. -If repayment is obviously beyond the financial capacity of the couple, a clerk of the

is made with creditors, usually involving a reduction in interest rate and lower monthly
payments, but the debt
must eventually be paid in
full. Under an OPD, the debtor is normally forbidden to
take on any new debts and a
violation of this rule can invalidate the OPD order. If
that happens it again bethat happens, it again be-comes open season on the

The last and most extreme step is a personal declaration oredit rating becomes nil.

For Doug and Betty, an OPD order was issued.

-It would be at least nimonths and possibly several

years before Betty would be able to work again and the debts wouldn't wait.

Their fixed expenses, intheir fixed expenses, including food and rent, came to \$486 month. When they were earning \$300 a month, this left them \$414 for the \$383 a month in payments and little cushion for beer and other extres.

Betty's \$400 take home pay fell to only \$136, her monthly unemployment insurance ben-This left only \$150 to put to-

owards the monthly payments of \$383, leaving a deficit of \$233 every month. This would create nearly \$1,000 in new debt in four months.

The OPD order bailed them out Their monthly navment. out. Their monthly payment was reduced to \$150 from \$383, although the couple will also be expected to make some sacrifices.

Purchases will have to be on a cash-only basis for at least three years.

'Sacrifice is a very important part of getting out of debt," says Ed Sibbald, another Victoria couunsellor.

"One man who was in debt \$10,000 owned a \$5,000 car. We suggested he might want to trade it in for a cheaper model. He didn't want to. "He wanted to get out of debt but wasn't prepared to

young married couples buy a TV set right away — and it's always a color set.

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Working Woman fami Gets Tax Break

band or wife or other disa-bled, dependent relative. Carol Burris, head of Wo-

men's Lobby, which works for improved child-care benefits

many working women to take deductions for what are essen-

the deduction of all the costs of hiring someone to care for

the child while the parents are working, instead of only the first \$4,800, she sai.d

(Tunny's original proposal had this feature, but the \$4,800

lid was agreed to in conference with the House).

tially business costs.

By SPENCER RICH

bined income up to \$35,000, to In hire someone to come in and sen- care for a disabled or ill hus-WASHINGTON (WP) A little-noticed burst of sentiment for the working woman, the U.S. Congress has agreed to let couples earning as much as \$35,000 a year to take a federal tax deduction of up to \$4,800 annually for the cost of hiring said in an interview that the someone to care for children child-care provision would aid while the parents are work-

available for taxable years beginning Jan. 1, 1976, is reasonable and open invitation where happy to make the provision should have been broader. For example, it should allow the provision of all the costs to middle-class' women to get the cost from taxable income.

families, but its extension to middle-class couples. was written into the tax-cut bill V. Tunny (D-Calif.) with su port from Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell

B. Long (D-La.)
A deduction also would be available if children are sent to a day-care centre or pur-sery while mother is working. The bill also would provide for a similar deduction of up to \$4,800 for an individual

Police Kill Seven

NEW DELHF (CP) - Seven persons were killed when po-lice fired to quell two warring groups of people who burnt to death two police constables near a village temple in Andhra Pradesh state in South India, Agence France-Presse says. The report said-15 others, including four pothe groups clashed after an



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Stratford Pioneers Recall First Days

A week tonight the twenty-third season of the Stratford Festival opens with George Bernard Shaw's witty Saint

When the trumpets sound to herald that opening, you can be sure that although Roy and Ruth Stewart of 311. Denison. Road, found it impossible to attend this year, they will be there in spirit and in thought. The Stewarts' ties with the

The Stewarts' ties with the Festival go back to its begin-ning, when he was a member of the first board of directors and she helped as a hostess and in a fund-raising campaign that resulted in erection of the first tent theatre.

Indeed, they can go back even further in festival history, for it was in their Toronto home in 1950 that Tom Pat-

terson — who had spent his boyhood in the small Ontario town with its Shakespearean street names—decided he must turn his long time dream of a festival theatre band was a Dominion Drama
Festival board member at the
time (later he was to be the
chairman) and we had just
come from the finals down in

Festival board member at the time (later he was to be the chairman) and we had just come from the finals down in the Maritimes.

"There had been much talk about the need for more professional expertise if Canadian actors and actresses were ever to gain proper training. So we gathered a group of people concerned with this lack for an evening in our home to try and work out lack for an evening in our spearean Theatre in Canada, home to try and work out an entirely new look. some sort of advanced train-

high school in Stratford, Ont. He knew Tom Patterson and

The Stewarts remember Patterson sat quietly in a corner of the room, listening and absorbing everything that was suggested. "He hardly said a word the whole evening."

Result of the stewarts remember to partistic talent and he said the project must be organized with what he called "artistic austerity". It must not be allowed to become a mere tourist attraction.

All Guthrie's suggestions.

Patterson became a vocal advocate of a Shakespearean Theatre in Stratford.

He talked to everyone who would listen—not once but over and over again. Finally he persuaded the Stratford people themselves, 'through the town council, to underwrite the idea to an amount of

it would be an outdoor theatre in the fair grounds park and with the bandshell used as the

someone to manage and

fore. After a couple of misera-ble years of hanging on to him, I asked him for a nice

I am now financially secure

and emotionally at peace. No more scenes or churning stomach as I had when I knew he was with her. I don't

have to put up with his lies, unexplained absences and sulking. And no more tennis

He is so grateful to me for giving him his freedom that

he balances my chequebook, makes out my income taxes

and even remembers my birthday. I live in a beautiful condominium, and am back in

college getting my master's degree — at 50! I can also stay up all night to read

socks to wash!

in Stratford, including Patterson, had any previous theatri-

cal experience.

A friend of Patterson's,
Doris Mayor Moore, put forward the name of Tyrone
Guthrie, then on the admistrative staff of the Old Vic Theatre in London, England.

Miss Moore even suggested
Guthrie be telephoned at his

home in Ireland and asked if he would come to Stratford. Here it was that Patterson's complete innocence and naive-te, as far as professional pro-

tocol was concerned, brought him luck.

He did telephone Guthrie

A few years later when Guthrie was visiting the Stewarts at their summer home and farm in Barrie, Ont., he said it was in the nature of a traumatic experience to be called to the phone and suddenly to hear a mild and suddenly to hear a mild voice ask, without preamble, if he would visit a Canadian

Mrs. Stewart remembers

ome sort of advanced train-ng plan."

There must be no open field, no bandshell, he said.

Roy Stewart had attended Instead there should be a closed theatre of some sort.

cess the project must entice top artistic talent and he said

was suggested. "He hardly said a word the whole evening."

Result of the gathering was establishment of the National Theatre School in Montreal, within two years.

Also in that two years Tom Patterson became a vocal admensional to the National Patterson became a vocal admensional to the National Patterson became a vocal admensional Patterson became a vocal admension became a vocal admension

When it was announced the budget must be increased to \$150,000 for a tent theatre and other necessary expenses, the Stratford council named a board of directors, drawn cles in Toronto and other

"We started the fund campaiga in January, 1953, and in a few months we raised \$157,000," Stewart told me. Mrs. Stewart added "forty thousand of that amount came from the people of Stratford."

life on the line, but does he get paid as much as a plumb-

And my girl friend's father is a fireman, and his kind of

work is just about as danger-ous as a policeman's. But

plumber? No way!

I agree that a plumber's work is messy and dirty, but

he sure gets paid enough without risking his life in the line of duty.—I'm 14.

DEAR "14": You're right. Let's hear it for the heroes who risk their necks routinely

to -protect us against those dastardly twins, crime and

DEAR ABBY: The wife and I are hiving an argument. We received a crate of fruit

dear abby

trip and came back with the name of Alec Guinness who theatre as Richard III.
Guthrie had returned to

Canada in October, 1952, to scout for Canadian talent.

He did a whirlwind tour of
Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, the Stewarts remember, gave 400 interviews of five minutes each and "with uncanny judgment chose his actors and actresses, with

very few mistakes."

There was no one in Canada with the knowledge needed to make and erect a tent theatre.

So, a legendary American tentmaker named Skip Man-ley, who had put up many tents for Ringling Brothers Circus and for large agricul-tural shows, was brought in.

"I can still see him," Mrs.
Stewart says, "in his old beatup trousers and plaid shirt,
going around tightening ropes,
almost caressing them
and assuring all and sundry that he was finally catching up on his culture, something he had been neg-

lecting up to then."

While this was going on Guthrie and Cecil Clarke, who had left the Old Vic Theatre to become his production manager, were rehearsing the cast behind closed doors at the Agricultural Hall in the

fair grounds.
Finally everything was ready and on the Sunday afternoon before the first night performance, July 13, 1953, citizens of Stratford, members of the board, actors, actresses, the staff and Skip Manley and his crew, gath-

'We entered the tent for the first time," Ruth Stewart says, "we talked to Dr. Guthrie, to Guinness and the leading actress, Irene Worth.

ieading actress, Irene Worth.
"Then we sat quietly while
five Stratford ministers asked
a blessing for the ambitious
enterprise and Dr. Guthrie
presented to the first president, Dr. Harry Showalter, a
flag sent from the Memorial
Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon,
in Shakespeare's own Warin Shakespeare's own War-wickshire." Roy Stewart remained on

the board until 1957, when the tent theatre came down and a permanent building was erected. Today, he is a erected. Today, he is a member of the festival's Sen-

do about it. They can go back to where they bought the fruit and register a complaint.

(Maybe the shipper is to

to tell them the truth. So tell

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Well, my father is a police-man and every time he walks out the door he is putting his out the door he is putting his



Roy, Ruth Stewart reminisce



By MICHAEL LAMM DEAR MIKE:

dued instrument panel lighting at night and there's no rheostat for the dashboard. How can I shed some light on DEAR IN:

Remove your instrument cluster bulbs, takes them to a higher candlepower rating-

I need an oil injector drive belt, size 8x56 Omm, for my 1964 DKW. At the time my car was built, Mercedes-Benz owned the DKW company, but Volkswagen took it over soon afterward. Neither Mercedes-r VW dealers can get parts for me. Where now?—

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Dear Mike My 1972 Dodge emits a low, growling hum that seems to be coming from the rear axle at around 30 mph. I took the car to one shop. They diag-nosed it as a bad axle bearing, and they replaced the right bearing. No change in the hum. Could it be the left bearing? What other things might it be? — Growling.

Dear Growling: Yes, they might have re-placed the wrong bearing. The noise could also be The noise could also be caused by bad gears in your car's differential. Or certain fibreglass-belted tires cause growling such as you de-scribe. Usually shops that specialize in brakes and frontend work are the most know-ledgeable in diagnosing rear

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pears ago. — Free.

DEAR FREE: You all lucked out. Dissolving your grapefruit were rotten and grapefruit were rotten and marriage had all the sen-

ties to a divorce are that lucky.

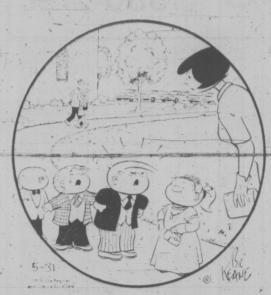
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN Bidding and making a slam in the face of an enemy opening one no-trump bid, is a rarity. It did occur, however, in the Vanderbilt Cup Championships of 1975, held this spring in Hawaii. Sitting North was Judy Solodor of New York. South was James Jacoby of Dallas, Texas, Nei-

> NORTH ◆ A 10 4 ◆ A Q 7 5 4 ♦ A.K-J 10 2

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♦ Q976 ♦ AQ875 ♦ K10963 SOUTH ♦ J875 ♥ J986

♣ J 42 The bidding:
South West North East
Pass 1NT Dbl. 2 •
Pass Pass 3 • Pass 3♥ Pass 6♥ Pass

Opening lead: Ace of .

west's no-trump opening hid was the "weak" no-trump, showing 13-15 high-eard points. East's two-club bid expressed a hope that the East-West hands would play fiest at two clubs the was after the first hand cue. right), After North had cue-bid clubs, and South bid three

hearts. North gambled out a six-heart contract. Jacoby's play of the slam left nothing to be desired.

West's opening lead of the ace of clubs was ruffed in dummy, after which the ace and king of diamonds were cashed. A third diamond was then led, East ruffing with the three-spot. South overruffed

The jack of hearts was led next. West covered with the king and dummy's ace won the trick. The gueen of hearts then picked up West's remaining trump. A fourth diamond was now led off the board. South ruffing with his last trump as West's queen of diamonds fell. monds fell.

monds fell.

A' low spade was then led to dummy's ten, East winning the trick with his queen. East returned a club, which was ruffed with dummy's next-to-last trump. The high jack of diamonds was now cashed. South discarding thereon his seven of spades. Next came the ace of spades, and Jacoby closed his eyes as he followed suit with the eight of spades and he heaved a sign of relief when he saw West's king of spades on the table.

And so South's jack of spades became his slam-going trick. It is evident, of course, that if West had been dealt the tripleton K-x-x- of spades instead of the double-ton K-x, that West's king of spades would have taken the setting trick. But, on this given day, the gods of chance were on North-South's side and optimistic bidding secured another triumph.

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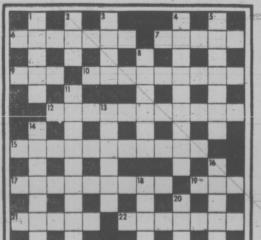
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15 A student or teacher may do 11 Neither here nor there (9)
12 Dismal listener in parche surroundings (6)
13 Collecting night-gear, perhaps (9)
14 New act involves nude entertainment (7)

19 A record height to climb (3) tainment (7) 16 Shut tight (5) 27 Vessel going from side to 18 An elevating Kipling poem of side (5) unaffected simplicity (4)

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DOWN 6 Dispute a win, for example 1 Files a letter as an afterdoubt (3) 3 Men wise in imagination (4)



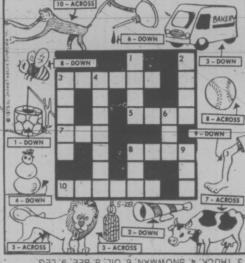
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By SYDNEY. OMARR Tuesday, June 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19): cycle moves up - utilize nat-ral qualities of inventiveness, agressiveness. Means shake up status quo. Refuse to be satisfied with second best, lethargy, luke-warm efforts, Take initiative in making contacts, enlarging

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look behind the scenes for valid answers. Surface indications could be deceptive. Visit to special organization, insti-tution or hospital could be no agenda. Feeling of restriction is temporary. Don't panic!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on friendship, money received from business endeavor. Be prepared for vavolvement with one who inderstands, flatters and is restless. A wish is fulfilled and might led to travel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Home, advancement, the
combining of business with
pleasure—these areas are
accented. You are tested,
challenged. You find that
prestige is available—if you
will but reach up and grab it.
Don't wait prograstinate. ed you on silver-platter.

phasis on education, travel and communication. Your philosophical concepts may be challenged. You discert now what is real, imagined on part of a fantasy. Pisces, Virgo in-dividuals may be in picture. Real estate question will be answered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 25): Power, investments, in tensified relationships are fea tured. Your concern with what is hidden comes to the forefront. Money of partner, mate commands attention. Older persons seem now to appreciate your efforts — and they do something to promote your welfare.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You finish phase of activity: Know it and don't try to hang on to what is past. Aries and another Libra figure prominently. Be aware of legalities, needs of mate or parties, seeds of mate or parties. Judgment may be slightly inbase. Know it and be patient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New approach to health, vita-lity, vitamins and general well being is indicated. Work, service, communication with relatives also become part of overall picture. Loo, Aquarius persons speak up and you benefit if receptive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21): Good Moon aspect coincides now with love, creativity, feeling your oats and being young at heart. Aquarian may have important message for you. Lis-

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan 19): You have more flexibility at home base. Fun replaces gloom. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could be involved. It is not all beer and skittles, but

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. (8): Study Capricorn message for valid hint. Relative wants to talk, perhaps "holler". Maintain your own equilibrium. Be willing to revise, remodel and restate your case.

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tioned together because al-though geraniums like sun-shine while tuberous begonias thrive in shade, both need

thrive in shade, both need warm temperatures to grow and are quickly harmed by frost when first put outdoors.

Gardens on high ground and balconies above the second floor should be a little warmer by now at night than those in hollows where late. those in hollows where late spring frosts have been lin-gering. And although salt water proximity retards frost formation the cool air from the cool water does not allow temperatures to reach the same level as on the higher

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4—News
5—News
6—News
9—Inside-Out; Butterflies
11—That Girl
12—Griffin; News

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6—News
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9—Soylet Society
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9:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Piper 4—Not for Women Only 5—Seattle Today 6—Pay Cards News

7—News 8—Pay Cards 9—Electric Company 11—Gambit 12—Gambit

in this article are the common zonal pelargoniums. These are quite succulent plants with thick juicy stems, mois-ture-holding leaves with a darker zone and with fine hairs (if you look closely with a hand lens), and large round heads of stalked flowers. They may be scarlet, pink, salmon or pure white. There are dou-ble forms of these too, the loveliest being the double white.

white. A few "geranium weddings" have been known in Victoria, catching the June erop of flowers. All the colors and the white, combine well with almost any dark green foliage for bridal bouquets. These geraniums need a soil

which is well drained, yet there must be humus from well-rotted compost so that the needed small amounts of moisture will remain at root

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5—Jackpot
6—Talk Back
7—Talk Back
7—Test Griffin Street
9—Music; Inside-Out
11—Get Smart
12—Young and the Restless

10:30 A.M.

don't give fertilizer at this time. Later, when every side shoot is in flower and the plants have reached about 15 inches in all directions, one light feeding of 6-8-6 fertilizer

could be given.

Especially would this be needed in balcony containers or patio tubs where soil quantities in rectricted. A ball tity is restricted. A half-teaspoon to a plant, well wa-tered in, near the end of July. Pinch the centre growth out early in June to make the plants bushy, and break off

flower stems (they snap off cleanly) when flowers fade, to keep the flowers coming all Tuberous begonias thrive in either dappled sunshine or without any, but not in a dank spot. There is a difference. They need warmth, for begon-

ias do little growing under 15 deg. C. They also need light to develop the healthy green

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7—Medical Centre continued
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11—Telethon
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11—Star Trek
12—Dan August continued

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5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-S25,000 Pyramid
8-News
11-Star Trek continued
12-Movie: A War of Children

2—Juliette
4—General Hospital
5—Somerset
6—It's Your Move
7—Tattletales
8—He Knows, She Know
9—Multi-Cultural Arts
11—Caspar — Cartoon
12—All About Faces

3:30 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

leaves and rich lustrous colors of the symmetrical

These plants must have a loose fibrous soil, made up of well-rotted compost, leafmould, dampened peatmoss and a little course sand to prevent wet soil remaining around the tuberous root-

Plant with the tuber barely covered. Leave enough space between plants for air circulation as the plants grow. This is a means of preventing mildew: Water only in the mornings so that foliage and soil surface'is dry by our cool evenings — another method of mildew prevention. A light liquid feed after the first flowers are developed will encourage more growth and continu-

Good value, these two plants, for balcony gardeners and those at ground level.

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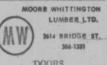
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gan, which was held in the Canadian National Institute for the Blind lodge at Bowen

Mrs. Elizabeth Watling, of il of the Blind. Victoria, was one of five dele-Elections closes a three-day gates elected to the executive conference of delegates and and chosen to receive the 1976 executive members of nine Woman of the Year citation White Cane Clubs represent for her contribution to the mg victoria, Nanamo, the wentare of find persons.

b.c. briefs

Cougar Attacks Lad, Aged 8

Kevin Jones, 8, was recovering in hospital Sunday from severe head injuries suffered should be made a criminal of when he was mauled by a cougar earlier in the day in this community about 20 miles east of Vancouver.

Police said the child was playing near a boat faunching ramp when he was attacked by the 160-pound animal. Police said a conservation officer later tracked and killed the cougar.

VANCOUVER (CP) Lorne Downey, formerly of Vancouver, has been charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in the death of a Vancouver man more than a year and a half ago. Two Vancouver detecti Two Vancouver detectives Surday escorted Downey to

Vancouver from Calgary where he was arrested by police Saturday for questioning.

Downey was charged in the death-of Peter Hall, 36, who was found dead of a fractured skull and larynx Nov. 18, 1973, in a lane behind a bowling alley in the city's east end. He had been beaten to

death and robbed, police said. VANCOUVER (CP) - Dr. Michael Fox, an animal psy-

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I. W. Campbell, P. Eng. Director of Campus Planning. University of Victoria. May 28, 1975.

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With the scheduled reopenwith the scheduled reopen-ing June 5 of the Suez Canal, the 100-mile maritime link be-tween the Mediterranean and Red Seas, it is worth recalling the "impossible dream" of a remarkable Frenchman, Fer-

dinant de Lessens Seven years before construc tion of the Suez Canal started in 1859 de Lesseps confided to a friend: "I have never ceased to study in all its aspects a question which occupied my mind when we became friends in Egypt 20 years ago. I admit that my venture is still in the clouds, and I don't deny that as I alone think it possible, it may prove to be impossible."

De Lesseps was not the first to dream of a Suez Canal, or even to build one. In the 7th Century B.C. the Egyptians sacrificed 120,000 workers in constructing a can all that needed to be only about 70 miles long, because the Gulf of Suez then extended from the Red Sea 30 miles farther than it does today.

When Applean Bougards

When Napoleon Bonaparte invaded Egypt in 1798, he found the bed of the Pharoahs' ancient canal. Napoleon late unrect to Bussian. poleon later wrote to Russian Tsar Paul I: The Suez Canal, which will join the In-dian seas to the Mediterra-nean, has already been traced. It is an easy enterprise which will require lit-tle time and which will bring incalculable advantages.

However, Napoleon never tried to redig the canal. He was discoupaged by a mis-calculation of his mathematicians, who wrongly figured that at high tide the Red Sea was 30 feet above the Mediterranean, and that therefore a canal unity would drown the Egyptian delta.

The sands of Egypt were not

the greatest obstacle to the building of the modern Suez Canal during the 1859-69 dec-ade, while the United States was torn by civil war. There was powerful international opposition, especially from the

Lord Palmerston consistent ly opposed construction of a Suez Canal during his years

Eleven years later a Brit-Ish admiral cabled, "The arrival of about 35 ships in the Red Sea from Port Said drawing from 10 to 17 feet of water has established the passage of the Canal, which is a work of vast magnitude, conceived and carried out by the energy and perservance of M. Les-

followed 'his father's career by becoming an ambassador for France, de Lesseps never would have had the opportunity to build the canal except for a boyhood friendship with Mohammed Said, son of Mohammed Ali, an Egyptian

ruler. In 1854 Said became Vieroy of Egypt, then part of the decaying Turkish empire.

the decaying Turkish entire.
De Lesseps was invited back to Egypt.
He quickly wen a concession for his company to builthe canal after inspiring Said by stressing, "The names of those Egyptian sovereigns who built the Pyramids, those recomments to human pride monuments to human pride, are forgotten. The name of the person who opens the great maritime canal will be blessed from century to centuy until the end of time."

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Sanal completed, he died in 1862. Ismail Pasha, the new Viceroy of Egypt, was as quietly calculating as Said had been warmly expansive.

But Ismail saw the Suez saved the enterprise from saved the enterprise from the save of the enterprise from t Canal as a waterway that could rival the Nile in importance and be the means of achieving Egyptian indepen-

canal helped to bankrupt Egypt, enabling Britain in 1874 to buy part of what it had opposed building. Britain took complete control of the canal

1864 Emperor Napolean III saved the enterprise from bankruptcy by authorizing France itself to invest in the project.

To complete the canal, the Instead, construction of the canal helped to bankrupt contributed more than-half of its \$148.5 million cost, which

until 1866. However, de Les-seps, as inspired as the Sultan-was uninspired, had started work seven years before.

Once, after being harrassed by some Bedouins led by a Turkish officer, de Lesseps invited the sheiks to his tent, served them coffee and then shot out six bottles with a

a fairly direct north-south line across the desert and through three dried up basins that were refilled with water — Lake Timsah, Great Bitter

shot out six bottles with a contributed more than half of its \$148.5 million cost, which was five times the original estimate.

The Sultan of Turkey, the Viceroy's superior, didn't au-

Lake and Little Bitter Lake.

Port Said and its protected

The Suez Canal was built in

BY COUPLE

CANBERRA, (UPI) - A white woman and a black man convicted of violating South Africa's racial laws and given suspended prison terms because of their love affair would almost certainly be accepted if they meyed to Australia, a govern-

ment official said today Lynette Wilson, 22, was or-dered by a magistrate in Cape Town, South Africa, to give up her 7-month-old baby because the father of the child was Moegsien Solomon, 24, a black.

The couple's three-year jail sentence was suspended with the condition they quit seeing one another.

The Cape Town magistrate ruled the couple had violated South Africa's Immorality Act, which forbids sexual relations between whites and

said after the court hearing that she and Solomon would like to migrate to Australia.

AUSTRALIA East Indian Rally Suez Canal Dream Recalled MOVE EYED Draws 500 Persons

TORONTO (CP) - The fight against racial attacks on East Indian Defence Committee, a Vancouver-based organization operated by the Comphone number will be esmunist Party of Canada Marxist-Leninist, opened a city branch Sunday at a rally attended by more than 500

Hardial Bains, chairman of the group, said the committee is not advocating vigilante action against racial attacks. He said the aim is to resist work with words and fists with fists.

"Comrades will always be there to defend members of the East Indian community," the spokesman said.

Persons at the rally also against a committee of the refusal to protect the East Indian committee.

Mrs. Wilson, a divorcee,

tablished which East Indians

their property are attacked or threatened. 'Comrades will always be

Envoy A Smuggler?

PEKING (Reuter) -,A Chinese diplomat expelled from Canada last April was sent home because he was smuggling money into the united was for security reasons.

States to aid leftists insur- President Ferdinand

a press attache, was intercepted while carrying about \$70,000.

in Ottawa have refused to Canadadian authorities said it

gents in the Philippines, reliable source said today.

They said that the diplomat, visit to China on Saturday amid predicions the two cour

Big British 'Yes' Expected

went into the countdown for the common market referendum today amid almost unan-imous predictions by opinion polls of an overwhelming yes vote, perhaps by a landslide.

son has called the country to vote Thursday in a national referendum — first in British referendum — first in British history — whether it wants to remain in the nine-nation Eu-

January 1973. All national newspapers except the Communist Morning

jority vote, perhaps by a landslide.

Prime Minister Harold Willing on has called the country to vote Thursday in a national headlined "Women Swing to said that indicated a yes majority expected." The tabloid Sun lion registered voters, the Sunshit of the work of the said that indicated a yes majority expected. The tabloid Sun lion registered voters, the Sunshit of the work of the said that indicated a yes majority expected. The Market.'

Recent opinion polls indicated a margin of nearly 2-1 in remain in the nine-nation European Economic Community into which it was taken by former Conservative prime anti-market camp of "gambling with Britain's food sup-bling with Britain's food

and only 27.3 per cent wanting

to pull out.

The latest poll in the Sun said 61 per cent of those ques-tioned said they would yote

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ly opposed construction of a Suez Canal during his years as British minister, calling the project 'among the many bubble schemes 'that from time to time have been palmed upon gullible capitalists."

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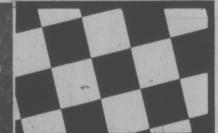
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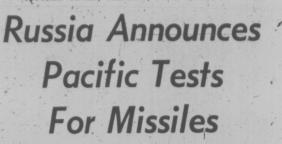
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viet Union has announced plans for nearly a month of missile tests in the Pacific Ocean as a prelude to the next round of nuclear arms talks with the United States.

A brief communique issued by the Tass News Agency Sunday said the tests would begin Tuesday and last until baye vastly ungraded their

begin Tuesday and last until June 30 in a 150 mile-wide area of the North Pacific.

area of the North Pacific.

It warned all ships and aircraft to stay out of the test zone, which is about 2,500— miles northwest of Hawaii.

Tass gave no details of the tests, but Western defence experts said the Soviet Union has been specified by the standard of the standard period of the with the introduction of new attack missiles.

They have also caught up advantage by successfully tests firing missiles equipped with more than one warhead on a single missile.

There also have been reports in Washington that the longest tests on record, Soviets are attempting to up-grade their nuclear defence umbrella with sophisticated missiles designed to attack nuclear weapons on their way

Arms Limitation talks in Gen-

Western experts said the current round of tests is prob-ably designed to demonstrate

have vastly upgraded their nuclear strike capabilities with the introduction of new

has been speeding up develop-ment of four types of inter-continental ballistic missiles,

The Pentagon reported the Soviets test fired a new SS-18 missile in March over a proving Soviet ability to strike at the American mainland from the relative safety of the

to the Soviet mainland.

The new tests come at a crucial time. Moscow and Washington have decided to rescue the recessed Strategic Arms Limitation talks in Gen-

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Mechanics and traffic agents in Ontario to get pay parity with other airlines — Union representative James

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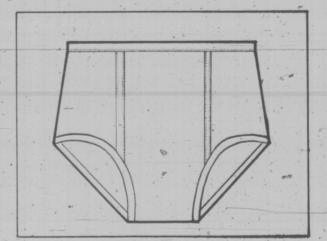
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Gerda Munsinger Coming To Clear Her Name

Munsinger, on her first trip to Canada in 14 years, says she will clear her name and the name of a former cabinet minister involved in the Munsinger affair in 1966.

A judicial report censured former prime minister Johr Diefenbaker for not firing Pierre Sevigny, a former Conservative associate victories. The minister, over his connection with the German woman, alleged to have been a former Soviet espionage agent.

Mrs. Munsinger, 46, said Friday that "there was nothing to it at all... It was just something blown up by the press and the politicians." "She' is in Toronto to take part in The Barbara Frum Show, which starts on CBC.

Wallace Eyes Florida For Campaign Kick-Off

month as the target for, his Wallace aides, say New

MONTGOMERY, Ala (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace will formally amounce his presidential candidacy of June and will enter nearly every. Democrafic primary campaign àides say wallace, making his fourth bid for the presidency, is expected to skip the first possidential primary in New Hampshire in favor of kicking off his candidacy in Florida a week later. He won the Florida a week later and North Carolina, which he is tates without primaries is not the vision must be used, and as a diversion of effort from the Florida primary a week later.

In addition, Wallace strate-later in New Hampshire to be be tween President For and a GOP conservative candidate, either former California Gov.

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The Alabama governor has run in many state convenset the third week of this tions.

spond in recent weeks to at-tacks from Democrats such as New Hampshire Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, who called him a "political primi-

called him a "political prime-tive" Sunday.

Campaign aides are con-vinced that such attacks do not dent what they call "the enter the Democratic conven-

any other candidate.
"People who don't know about delegate selection rules are the ones who say we don't have a chance," said Michael G. Griffin, the campaign's po-

"Somebody's going to have to beat George Wallace in the field, or they're going to have

Wallace gained more than 300 delegates in 1972 before an assassination attempt that left him partially paralyzed. Polls indicate Wallace now traits only Sen. Edward Kentrails only Sen. Edward KenThe new speiling will be
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trails only Sen. Edward Kennedy (D—Mass.) who says he
will not run for president.

CHAIRMAN MAO **GETS NEW NAME**

The name of the Chinese Communist Party chairman is spelled Mao Tse-tung in English, but in Chinese it sounds more like "Mao Ze-dong." So that is how the Chinese plan to spell it.

Japanese newsmen reported from Peking Sunday that the

from Peking Sunday that the Chinese government is compiling an official guide to spelling Chinese personal and place names in Roman el-

ing travel tickets, magazines

official Chinese document

has never been a very reli-able guide to Chinese pro-

The aim of the Chinese is to bring the spelling into closer harmony with the way the 300 delegates

Committee Finds Textbooks

presented for the most part as moustached, bearded, turbaned, robed wale weirdos, who engage in intrigue and shown in servitude, worrying shown in servitude, worrying attitudes of

both sexes with positive, con-structive images of men and destructive, negative images of women."

oftending readers be either al-tered or removed and calls on the local school board, pub-lishers and the Ontario educa-tion ministry to dovole

Sexist, Racist and Dull TORONTO (CP) — A report to be submitted today to a Borough of North York board of education committee says reading texts for Grades 1, 2, a reshown spending the night in a terrible storm without fear or discomfort. Asians and Europeans "are presented for the most part as experts at being quiet, clean, obedient and stupid, who solve problems by tears or help from others. A recurring theme in the

The report was prepared by

women, comprising trustees, school staff, students and lay-

The report says four sets of, readers used most commonly in the borough's lower grades show men better than women and whites better than blacks or other races. And all characters, except some animals, are crushingly dull.

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The four-reader, series, 38 books in all, is supplied in the Canadian reading development series by Copp, Clark Publishing, Canada, language patterns by Holt, Rinehart and Winston of Canada Ltd., young Canada reading series by Thomas Nelson and Sons.

each other.

It says girls are portrayed thing better.

MOOSE LODGE RITES SPARK DAMAGE SUIT

Co.'s integrated language program.

The report says it objects most strongly to a series in which an ugly caricature of a black dentist is shown to be the only unattractive character in manner and dress.

Indiana and Eskimos are portrayed in a romanticized version of their earlier lifestyle." Two Indian children

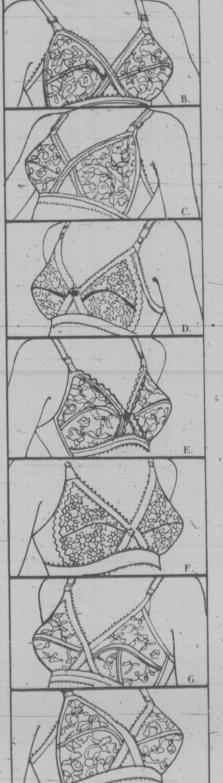
Loyal Order of Moose for shake," during a ceremony June 2, 1974. The rite also, involved "other physical treatments.

He said he was taken later to hospital where he stayed for 36 days following an operation. Confined to a wheelchair for three months after the operation, Laurence said he is still undergoing physiotherapy.

MONTREAL (CP) A Laurence said he was tied was paralysed and confined to a wheelchair as a result of a 1974 initiation rite is suing the Loyal Order of Moose for span 321.







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D. Delicate Daisy cups with "Beauty Lift" panels for extra support are the style details on this stretch strap model. White. 34-36A, 34-40B, 32-40C, 6.50, 34-42D,

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SPORTS

Until Sunday, only Sandy Koufax of Los An geles Dodgers had pitched four no-hitters in major league baseball. Now there are two. Nolan Ryan, 28-year-old righthander with California Angels, hunted his fourth no-hitter Sunday in Ana heim, Calif., as the Angels beat Baltimore Orioles 1-0. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's

sports pages:
Two Victoria gymnasts
Philip Delesalle and
Tracy Beer, captured individual titles in the B.C. Gymnastics Cham-pionships at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby. Page 11.

Vancouver Island All-Stars defeated the B.C. League Selects of Vancouver to win the Russell Cup soccer tournament in Kelowna, Page 11.

In golf, Victoria's Dale Shaw lost an extra hole to Annemarie Palli of France in the final of the Dutch women's interna-tional championship in Amsterdam. Page 10.

Carl Schwantje of Vic-toria Golf Club ignored competitive golf the past two years but came out of retirement this year and is among the front run-ners after Sunday's first nd of the City Amateur at Uplands. Page 10.

Gary Kershaw, who trove to 16 main event. ing at Western Speedway last season, isn't in the habit of losing. But Victoria's Roy Haslam beat him in the first open competition race of the season before 3,349 fans. Page 12.

If you thought the National Hockey League sea-son dragged on this spring, you weren't alone. The NHL player's agree with you and they're willing to take a pay cut if of-ficials will cut the schedule from 80 to 70 games.

JUNE SNOW FOR U.K.

LONDON (Reuter) — Icy winds from the Arctic on Monday brought the first, June snow ever recorded in several parts of Bri-

north caught most Britons' unprepared in what is normally one of the warmest months.

While lightly clad commuters shivered on station platforms, summer sporting fixtures were disrupted and police reported that some

the far north during the summer but Mon-day's falls from the east to the north were

Israel Pulls Back "The last summer date when we suffered such widespread falls was July 11, 1888," Weather experts blamed a huge depression moving across the country for bringing the snow from the north, and said that the

Posties Working To Rule

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Windsor's 220 inside postal workers began working to rule today in an attempt to bring pressure on the federal government to speed up bar-

"We don't know yet what effect this will have," said William Hartlen, president of the Windsor local of the Cana-dian Union of Postal Workers

"It has never been tried here before; it depends on the volume of mail."

Union members have been asked to follow exactly the rules, and procedures laid down in the Post Office Act. "There's nothing illegal about it," Hartlen said. "It's just a case of cutting down on shortcuts our experienced people have learned over the

The national executive of CUPW and the federal treasury board have agreed that a conciliator should be appointed to facilitate contract talks.

In Victoria and elsewhere across the country there were no reports of the 'Mackasey Flu' which paralyzed postal operations sporadically various centres last week.

NEW SERIES PROBES DEBTS

have too much optimism for their own good — especially when it comes to piling up debts, according to counsellors of the provincial government, debtook assistance. ernment's debtor assistance

Times, part one of a three-part series by Al Forrest ex-amines those who get in debt and how they get there



Fleeing Africans are charged by police dog-handlers

NO STOPPING MT. DOUG HIGH

There was no stopping Mt. Douglas at the ninth annual B.C. high school track and field championships Saturday at

The Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island champion amassed a record 142 points, set four records, won nine of 32 events and ended Burnaby's Central's four-year reign as B.C.

Stan Gill, who guided the school to triumphs in 1969 and 1970. Top Mt. Doug performer was Tom Griffin. He set meet records in the 800 and 1,500 metres and anchored the winning boys' 4x400-metre relay team.

Other Mt. Doug meet records came from Wendy Davies in the 100-metre hurdles and from the girls' 4x100-metre relay

Claremont's Raul Estrada also shattered a meet when he defeated defending champion Dave Parker of Lord Byng in the pole vault.

Police Kill 13 Africans

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) - Police shot and killed 13 rioters and wounded 28 Sunday while protecting themselves from a rioting crowd of black nationalists fighting each other in African

townships, a police spokes-man said today. Three policemen were hos-italized during the rioting. One, a black constable, is in a

Despite the riots, nationalist leaders are still expected to hold talks with Premier Ian Smith this week, probably on National Thursday, African

some 1,000 Africans from rival factions within the ANC as the council's executive committee met to discuss tutional conference.

The committee decided to seek further "preliminary talks" with Smith if these led to a constitutional conference with the British government

Finance

Gardening

TV, Radio

black rule in Rhodesia.

The ANC executive plans to deliver this decision to Smith at a meeting on Thursday, the ANC sources said. The executive committee is expected to reconvene here on

Wednesday a few hours be-fore the ANC leader, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, returns after a month-long overseas tour.

Bishop Muzorewa is likely to chair a meeting of ANC

Leaders on Thursday to fina-lize ANC attitudes to further talks with the Smith govern-ment, particularly in the name of Sunday's riots and

shootings.

The Rhodesian government is expected to reject the ANC executive's decision because

The government rejected a similar ANC call last December, a move which nearly from its demand for a confer-

Israel is reducing its tanks, firepower and troop strength along the Suez Canal as a gesture of pe, ace toward Egypt for the reopening of the waterway, Premier Yitz-bak Bahin annwineed today. hak Rabin announced today

Rabin said half of Israel's tanks in the front line zone will be withdrawn to at least 18 miles from the canal, and all artillery pieces will be pulled back 19 miles from the shipping channel. All missiles except anti-tank

a line 24 miles from the canal.

Rabin said, and 3,500 men-half Israel's front line troopswill withdraw from the limit-ed arms region east of the United Nations buffer zone. Egypt is to open the canal Thursday and "the government of Israel is interested in the safety of international shipping and trusts that an at-

mosphere, of tranquillity will prevail in the area of the Suez canal and the Gulf of Suez,' Rabin said. "The government of Israel considers the renewal of inter-

national shipping as an impor-tant and constructive develop-ment," the premier said of the scheduled opening of the He said the reduction of Israel's front line troops by half is intended to contribute to the "relaxation of military

to the relaxation of initially tension in the area."

The Israelis previously said reopening of the waterway was in Egypt's self-interest and did not oblige Israel to

Egypt also has said it would bar Israeli ships and cargo from the canal on grounds the two states are technically still

Meanwhile in Salzburg, Austria, U.S. resident Ford concluded summit talks with Egypt's Anwar Sadat foday and said he would unveil a Middle East peace-seeking formula within the next

The Sadat-Ford sessions have been described as "very warm, very friendly" al-though cloaked in secrecy.

Appearing before reporters with the Egyptian president, Ford talked optimistically about prospects for a Middle East peace "in the interests

Ford said he has yet to make "final judgments" on the peace-seeking formula. "We have not made any de-

Ford said, in response to a

"There are, of course, a number of alternatives. It is premature to indicate in any sion has been made.'

Sadat called the president a "peace struggler" and said the big achievement of the summit was to establish a personal relationship with the



DEAD at 74 is Eisaku Sato former Japanese prime min-ister and Nobel Peace Prize winner in 1974. For an account of his life and achieve-

Salt Spring **Forest Fire** Fought

continued fighting a forest fire that covered half an acre on Salt Spring Island near Mt.

ford office said he expects it will take the rest of the day to get the blaze under control.

Water is being dropped on the fire from the air with a "monsoon bucket," a helicopter with a 100-gallon water

. The fire was reported about 3:30 p.m. Sunday and fire-fighters worked till nightfall, starting again early this

blazing on Galiano Island, which the Galiano fire department is handling

Forest fire hazards are increasing throughout the prov ince, particularly in northern

Firefighters last week worked to contain 10,000-acre fire which bro out 25 miles north of Fort Nel-

To date British Columbia

year ago.
At Thetis Lake Park, a

small smoldering patch of brush was easily extinguished this morning by park em-ployees, a spokesman for View Royal fire department said today.

NEWS BRIEFS

HOGS ON A HIGH

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (AP) -The crash of a plane loaded with marijuana in Morgan inty last week changed the habits of Mrs. David Wyrick's

crashed on the Wyrick farm and three hogs and a sow found some of the cargo not seized by authorities. hogs last night," Mrs. Wyrick

Lightning Death

told a reporter Saturday.

LACHUTE, Que. (UPI) — A young Ontario boy on a camping trip to Quebec was killed this week when struck by a lightning bolt. Quebec Provincial Police said Evelain Rieux, 17, of Pendleton, Ont., died instantly after lightning, accompanied by heavy rains, early Saturday hit the campsite of Mt. St. Jacques, 65 miles northwest of Montreal.

Last B52s Leave

BANGKOK (UPI) - Thaitoday that 17 American B52 in Southeast Asia, will be withdrawn from the U-Tapoa airbase about 100 miles south of Bangkok on June 6.

Flights Cancelled

LONDON (UPI) — A four-day-old strike by maintenance men forced cancellation of all British Airways domestic and European flights out of London's Heathrow airport today. An airline spokesman said 120 flights were affected. Overseas service and flights from other British airports con-

tinued normally.

BCPC Buys Surrey Land

British Columbia Petroleum Corp. has purchased more than \$1.5 million worth of land in the municipality of Surrey, about 20 miles southeast of about 20 miles southeast of here, following agreement to hold new talks about the site of the corporation's proposed

Corporation president James Rhodes said in an in-

tary Ernie Hall received a telegram from Surrey Mayor
Bill Vander Zalm last
Wednesday in favor of a
meeting between Surrey council and the corporation.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) alive today in the submerged

trapped inside. Coast Guard spokesman said divers had found three to

each compartment of the rig's subferged living quarters.

He said the discovery heightened hopes all the masswere no details of the man's condition. Exactly where or how he was found was not

The divers cut their way into the quarters with torches when underwater hatches could not be opened by normethods, the Coast

They were also trying to pump air into the submerged compartments, but a Coast Guard spokesman said first

attempts had failed. "The company said they have been trying to make con-nections to get air into the rig and failed at every attempt,

poration as the site for the proposed \$350 million oil refin-

are Clinton and Merritt in the interior.

Rhodes said development of municipality's willingness to **FIVE SURVIVE** CAPSIZING

18 miles offshore to join rescue boats and another mobile rig anchored beside a visible Gulf of Mexico One man was still missing and believed portion of the capsized rig's base. 'We've heard nothing, no

sound, nothing," said a spokesman for Progress Marine, the rig operators. Four to six divers with floodlights worked throughout

> ments, the spokesman said. captain of the rig as saying men may still be alive. How-ever, rescuers said they heard

sleeping aboard the Progress Marine No. 2 while the repair rig was being towed by a try the Admiral Lee.

no noise from within the

miles southwest of Grand Isle. men were aboard and that six were rescued almost immedi

terated Barrett's statements that a refinery will not be built if the municipal council. involved opposes it.

However, the corporation president said Surrey is the prime choice for the refinery. 'Surrey would be the ideal place eo put it," he said. Mayor Vander Zalm was

sell about 500 acres of a mu cipally-owned gravel pit ad joining the corporation's re-cently-acquired land. He said the corporation bought the land at an average price of more than \$5,000 an acre. Rhodes said the petrole

continguency, plans for the land if Surrey council decides against the refinery. He also said no date has been set for the meeting be-tween Surrey and the provin-

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Moslem, Christian Villagers Hold Fire

BEIRUT (AP) - Moslems and Christians in two villages south of Beirut were reported observing a ceasefire today ting off the battle between following two days of rocket and machine-gun battles be-

Officials said four persons were killed in the fighting, including an aide to former president Camille Chamoun. Five persons, including an-

other Chamoun aide, were Four Chamoun aides were

> tian village of Damour, about 15 miles south of Beirut, and Moslems from Haret Naameh, about a mile away. Security forces me Sunday and a ceasefire was

Librium, Valium Clamps for U.S.

WASHINCTON (UPI)
The U.S. government says it will place two of the nation's most widely sold prescription tranquilizers - Valim and Li-

brium — under stricter controls July 2. Valium is the largest selling drug on the commercial mar-ket, comprising four per cent refills. Nearly 3 billion valium. tablets were sold last year, grossing \$550 million Librium was the fourth biggest seller

at \$120 million. The drug enforcement administration and the departSunday that these and four other drugs will be placed under schedule IV of the controlled substances act.

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This means a prescription for any of them becomes void after five refills or six months, as is already the case with such drugs as Miltown

It also means that manufac turers, distributors, phar-macies and physicians must keep more careful records for the government on these drugs and must safeguard them from being diverted into illegal markets.

penalties for violators, for a first offence a prison sentence of up to three years and a fine of up to \$10,000 er both double

for a second offence. The other drugs to be placed under the same stricter controls are two other tranquilizers, Tranxene and Serax the sedative Dalmane and a newly developed anticonvulsant, Clonopin, which

has not yet been sold.

Deputy DEA administrator
Jerry N. Jenson and Dr. Theodore Cooper, an assistant HEW secretary, said in a joing statement that the drugs

used properly under medical supervision.

But, they said, there is evidence that heavy abuse could cause physical and psychological dependence.

When there are more than four billion dosage units of a class of drugs manufactured, prescribed and used annually, there is a potential for abuse and diversion into the illegal

market," Jenson said. "We are acting to head off any potential problem before respond after the fact.

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Prices Higher In Montreal

Volume at 1 p.m. -was 334,600 shares, compared with 263,100 shares traded Friday.

Alcan Aluminium was up % to \$24, Aquitaine % to \$214, Imperial Oil A ½ to \$28%, International Nickel A % to \$28, Macmillan Bloedel % to \$23%, Seagram & \$20.8. CP. Ltd. ¼ to \$15% and Bell Canada ¼ to \$451%.

Among speculative issues,
Mount Jamie Mines was off one cent to 26 cents on a vol-

ume of 7,000 shares traded.

Toronto Industrial prices continued to surge while golds took a severe beating at Toronto in moderate mid-afternoon trad-

The gold index dropped 18.1 The gold index dropped 18.1 to 393.12 in response to lower prices of gold boullion on world markets. The afternoon fixing of gold on the London market was \$161.75, down \$5.25 from Friday.

Activity by 2 p.m. had quickened to 1.42 million shares from \$51,000 at the same time Friday.

Advances maintained their lead over declines 201 to 156

lead over declines 201 to 156 with 209 issues unchanged.

Trading was halted in Pembina classes A and B at the opening of the session. The company announced that Loram Holdings of Calgary, which owns 52 per cent of Pembina's class B stock, plans to purchase the remaining shares of both classes. The previous close of Pembina a was \$2.25 and b \$2.55. Trading is expected to resume at Tuesday's opening. Vulcan industrial packaging

Demand,

Inflation

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TORONTO (CP) - Inflation

is the most serious economic problem facing Canadians, says Walter R. Lawson, im-mediate past president of the Canadian Manufacturers' As-

He told the association's 104th annual meeting today

that the economy is in a state

"In the past 12 months we have certainly seen economic decline," he said. "From conditions of high levels of de-

mand with shortages everywhere, we now have reces

relatively stable and wage costs are continuing to rise drastically."

Lawson said federal govern

ment spending programs have been accompanied by an ex-pansion of money at faster

rates than the expansion of the supply of goods.

He said the excessive con-sumption demand cannot help

but produce inflation. The in until the majority of voters

He said the CMA "has publicly advocated support of the government's voluntary re-straints program provided labor accepted them, and pro-

vided governments too participated in the programs of sup-

However, the CMA does not, think the program attacks the underlying causes of the prob-

He said 1974 "will be re-

membered as one in which the average salaries paid to Canadian workers in manu-

facturing equalled, for the first time, those paid in the

"Since they are rising at a faster rate than the Americans, we will shortly have

business matters to re-presenting the position of in-dustry before government and

However, he said, he did not "believe there is an adea quate level of participation by

senior business people in Can-ada in the task of represent-

ing the competitive-enterprise

story to the public, to your employees or to the politi-

are with of course some nota-ble exceptions, by and large so concerned with the profit-able operation of, their own companies that they cannot

see the whole game doing down the drain of socialism."

leased in-advance of delivery

Text of his speech was re-

"Chief executive officers

higher rates than they do.' Lawson also said the role of the CMA is changing from ryr Lawson also said the role the CMA is changing from providing information on rou-

lem, he said.

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recognize the problem He said he didn't know how bad the economy would have to become before "we return

sociation (CMA).

Prices were higher in all posted a gain of 1½ to \$30%, sectors in moderate trading Monday on the Montreal A % to \$27%, Noranda Mines Stock Exchange. A % to \$37% and Alcan Aluminium % to \$241%.

Walker-Goodernam B fell 9 to \$33%.

Decca Resources, Ranger Oil, Weco Development and Canadian Export Gas and Oil, recorded modest gains.

New York

The New York stock market rolled up its second strong gain in a row Monday with a push from evidence of an improving economy and a peace gesture in the Middle East.

Gainers outdistanced losers by more than a 4-to-1 margin. Frading was heavy, with more than 20 million shares changing hands in the first two-thirds of the session. The record for a full day is 35.16 million, set Feb. 13.

As trading began, the U.S. government reported that factory orders registered their biggest increase in more than 20 years last month, while manufacturers' inventories continued to decline continued to decline.

Brokers said it appeared the market also got a psychological lift from Israel's announcement that it would withdraw its artillery and half of its tanks and soldiers from the Suez Canal as a goodwill gesture to Egypt.

London

Prices on the London stockmarket were substantially higher in moderate trading Monday

The Financial Times index climbed 9.5 to 354.6 in midsession trading. Canadian issued recorded modest gains in slow trading.

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EARLY QUOTES

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) Winnipeg Commodity E. change's market was weak moderate activity headed l selling pressure coming fro a variety of sources Monday Friday's volume of trade was 341.000 bushels of feed wheat, 856,000 of oats, 1.018.000 of barley, 20,000 of cors 365,000 of rye, 623,000 of flax and 680,000 of rape seed.

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June	585	572	572
Sep	5631/2	550	550
Nov	533	519	519
Jan			508
Rye		1	
July	219	216%	219
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Oct	151	146	147
Dec			145

EXCHANGE

10 Victoria today purchase of U.S. In Victoria today purchase of U.S. Lunds in terms, of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank was 1.0180 for cash, 1.0195 for cheques and 1.0205 or colns. Selling rates were 1.0295 for cheques and 1.0310 for cash.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Farm commodity futures fell sharp-Monday on the Board of Trade.

Declines in corn, oats, wheat and soybeans ranged from five to 14 cents a bushel. Soybean oil fell 90 points, just 10 cents short of a limit declines. Soybean meal was down \$2 a

heavy selling pressure after London gold declined on word that the United States planned to sell 500,000 ounces of gold to the public at the end of this month. However, gold futures recovered late in the session to close with a loss of about \$4

The principal factors in the selling of futures were the weekend's beneficial weather for growth which improved the government's chances for realizing record production of wheat, corn and soybeans this year, a lack of demand and of export business. Trade was nixed, however, until the latter half when buyers backed

At the close, soybeans were six to 14 cents a bushel lower.
July 4.93; wheat 8½ to 10. lower, July 2.96; oats 31/4 to 51/4 lower, July 1.523/4 and

corn 1/2 to 5 lower, July 2.7014.



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are putting the finishing touches to part of the compressor section of a turbine for a southern California utility company.

NEW PRESIDENT of the Canadian Manufac Association .for 1975-76 is Harold Corrigán, president of Alcan Canada Products Ltd., Walter R. A. Lawson of

London Metals

*Copper - Spot 528-528.5; futures 548-548.5. Tin ___. Spot 2.966-2,968; futures 2,995-2,996. Lead 4 - Spot 146-146.5; futures Spot 313-313.5; futures 295.5-296.5. Spot 189.8-190; 3 months

FOREIGN EXCHANGE



jack scott

Heat Without Reason: The Hot-Line Dilemma

I suppose I am withdrawing a finger on a regular, if unreliable, public pulse. But I have decided to give up listening to the radio hot-line programs. At their best, they provide a sampling of current opinion. At their worst, they're an ex-

ercise in sustained hysteria.

I am giving them up for a simple

I am giving them up for a simple to the state that I happen to think is good for me. There's not one of them to which I've bent an ear that hasn't left me in a state of severe mental depression and the reluctant conclusion that something pretty awful is happening in this land.

Seven out of 10 callers are, to some degree, vituperative. In recent days, for example, I have listened to a steady parade of people who want to bring back the noose or the strap in the schools or the prison paddle or eager to volunteer some other punitive solution to the ills of society. The principles of Iaw and order are indistinguishable from the police state that they seem to crave.

police state that they seem to crave. The hot-line callers are not disturbed or perplexed or in any way temperate. They are, to use their own words, disgusted, fed up, sickened, shocked. Suddenly, it seems, the air is filled with angry, hate-filled voices. Compassion or pity or even calm reasoning are almost never heard. Instead the listener is all but buried under an avalanche of shrill, emotional, name-calling, self-righteous, iron-clad opinion that is simply not open to argument. What began as a program idea to open the way for an exchange of ideas has become a forum for advocates of the most reactionary kind.

* * * I have kept my own sanity by the process of rationalizing that this is not the real public, that there is far more intelligence and room for consensus than these calls would suggest. I have wondered if a man or woman who would phone a radio station to put his point of yiew on the air, often ungrammatical and inept in his argument, can be said to represent a cross-section. Often, too, if you are a regular listener, you find that the same people will call each day, presumably because they are lonely under their rocks.

Yet this has become certainly the most yocal and perhaps the most compelling of the several arenas of public opinion and, as such, cannot be ignored. If you accept it only as an expression of a persistent minority, as I do, you must be disturbed by the degree of hate that clearly exists and by the fear that must motivate it.

All too often the hot line host is only too happy to have An too other the not the nost is only too happy to have the intemperate, controversial caller as his guest since he is obviously more interested in the effect than in the substance. Even among the best of them there's a reluctance to distin-guish between a form of show business and what should be a guish between a form of show obstacles at what was purely informational program. Thus a real, honest-to-God fascist is always to be preferred over a reflective or more broadly informed caller and there are times, indeed, when the listener may wonder if the fascists haven't taken over.

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The labor movement, for example, is constantly under a dack yet you rarely hear, a word about sky-rocketing corporate profits. Caller after thin-lipped caller lash at the unions, at the very thought of a working man negotiating or striking for a living-wage — "the enemy in our midst," as one put it, so characteristically, the other day — without any calm, retrospective look at the long, uphill struggle of the unions.

Politicians, too, are another familiar target. The listener may welcome a healthy skepticism about the men and women we elect to office. This is much more than that. One wonders, if what we like to call the democratic system isn't in estate of collapse when caller after caller reveal a bottomless prejudice and a refusal to participate in any discussion ss prejudice and a refusal to participate in any discussion

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but a blanket denunciation.

This is particularly evident in the manifestation of hate toward the present administration in Victoria. The hate becomes a living, breathing thing, beyond all considerations of give and take or dispassionate partisanship. The critic, the dissenter, always has something to contribute, but to considerations of the contribute of the critic, the dissenter, always has something to contribute, but to constitute of the critic of the crit denun an entire party or its legislation with only vitriol is ri-

My hunch is that there are many others, like me, who have finally wearied of this naked anger and have turned to less abrasive forms of radio. If I'm right it means that the hôt line operators had better face up to some self-restraint and the knowledge that the public, as opposed to this vocal minority, can stand only so much shouted nonsense. The original results of the self-restraint in the public of the self-restraint in the public of the self-restraint in the public of the self-restraint in the self-restra inal attraction of such programs was that, in most cases, they provided a genuine round-table of opinion. When they

they provided a genuine round-table of opinion. When tags have been taken over by cretirs or mental midgets that purpose no longer provides their justification.

Such men, I admit, do face a dilemma. For one thing there is no way to keep such clowns off the line and often they are the only callers. There is, too, the greater problem that a voice of reason and balance may seem tedious, especially when it is a local issue, as most hot line issues are, that requires background and explanation. There is always he temptation to reduce it to the banalities of the "regu-

Until there is that kind of maturity, a chairman's balance between the white heat of the (one-track mind and the quiet argument of the thinking public, I'll put my dial to better use.

Victorians Top Music Festival

Four Victoria senior music students will go to the na-tional music festival in Toronto in August as a result of the provincial music festival held Vancouver on Friday and

Victorians won in four out

in three out of five junior categories at the festival, which was held at the Univer-

sity of B.C. campus.
Cellist Rolf Gilstein won in the senior string category, and was runner-up in the se-nior accordion competition.

woodwind section, playing the oboe, Jacqueline Spring won the brass section with the French horn, and soprano Pierann Moon won in the se-

Senior winners get to compete in the national festival;

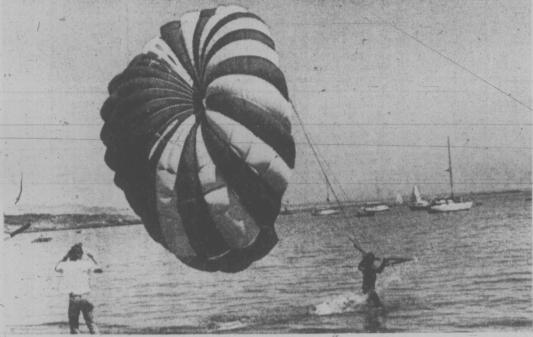
In the junior categories,

Victoria's Gloria Wong won the piano section, Carolyn Ferris the woodwind section,

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METCHOSIN MONEYLOSERS DROPPED

Rural Folk Still Stuck at Stops



WALL-TO-WALL bodies covered Willows Beach Saturday and Sunday, smashing records with 40,000 people attending the 14th annual Oak Bay Tea Party, enjoying such events as skydiving by Victoria Skydiving Club members. The 10-mile Teacup Trophy Dash bathtub race was won by Doug Baker of Duncan. Art Lalone of Nanaimo and Ken Walt of

Duncan placed second and third. Fred Macguire, who drove his bathtub from Nanaimo to enter the event, was foiled by sunburn. He was in hospital for treatment when the race started. Gary Smith of the defence department's fire department won the Jack Hole Memorial Trophy for first firefighter to cross the finish line.

BARNYARD

ANIMALS

DISPLAY

After their eight-month hi-

bernation, the animals in the

for the summer enjoyment of

Starting Friday, the enclo-

sure will be open daily from 1

July and August it will be

and the following month it

will revert to the 1-5 p.m.

Parks administrator Cliff

Bate asks visitors not to bring

their dogs into the enclosure,

small humans.

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Residents of the Metchosin, Happy Valley, Rocky Point and Pedder Bay areas expressed anger and disappointment today that a promised new era of government-provided bus service has failed to materialize.

They were the communities "left at the bus stop out in the cold," as one would-be commuter put it, when the provinmuter put it, when the provinregular service between downtown Victoria and the Sooke, Colwood and Langford

Sooke, Colwood and Langford areas.

The service, operated for the bureau by the provincially-owned Pacific Commuter line, replaces the service formerly provided by a private company, South West Coach Lines Ltd.

South West's rural transit and charter liceness were

and charter licences were cancelled effective May 31 by the B.C. Motor Carrier Comm is s i o n. That decision emerged from a public hearing held by the commission March 21, to consider South West's application to discontinue its money-losing Happy Valley-Metchosin-Rocky Point

Municipal Affairs Minister James Forimer subsequently announced that the provincial government would take over government would take over South West's transit commitments, and a May 22 press release from Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst said the government would continue "the present level of bus service and bus fares."

Residents of Metchosin and the immediately adjacent

the immediately adjacent rural communities took such statements to mean that their former privately-provided bus service would be continued.

But when advertisements appeared in the weekend issues of Times and Colonist, announcing the bus schedules starting today, there was no mention of any service to those areas Only Sooke, Col-wood and Langford are served by the public transpor-Children's Framyard at Beacon Hill Park have consented to put themselves on display tation system.
Several residents who had

several residents who had missed seeing the weekend ad. waited on Metchosin Road this morning for a bus that never appeared, and had to make their way into Victoria by other means.

Mrs. Audrey Stickle, 3186 buildings number mentioned in the newspaper announcewas provided for the Happy Valley-Metchosin-Rocky Point travellers, the woman she

others who are left without public transportation unless they make special ar-

cut off." she said. "It was the Metchosin residents who made all the noise and kicked up all the fuss when South the government's public trans-portation — only Colwood, Langford and Sooke."

who preferred not to have her name mentioned, said the irony of the situation is that the government has done exactly what the private company wanted to do-ditch the

"We were all very clated when the government said former schedules would remain after the takeover ... and now we find no such

thing," she added.
"It's beyond my comprehension," said John Waterman, president of the Metchosin Ratepayers Association. one of the groups which op-posed South West's application to discontinue the original

service.
"It's disappointing to the people who felt they had the most to gain from this government takeover; in fact they get absolutely nothing."
Waterman said he views the absence of service as a "sub-tle ploy, another attempt to force Metchosin to join Col-wood and Langford in a com-munity." But Metchosin resi-dents will walk before, they give in to that kind of pres-sure he added.

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"Every time we turn around they (the government) say 'you're not an organized community so we can't do very much for you.' This is just another cute little move that this government is famous for, in applying pres sure without appearing to do

sit, said today that transit of-ficials will study ways and means of serving the smaller western communities, as part of an overall program of fu-

district) and found it would be a loss to run. We knew why

"It needs to be replanned completely and integrated with our Langford service."

bus, he added.

The transit bureau's ad, ddressed to "residents of ommunities west of View

Information Pickets Lifted at B.C. Tel

toria today lifted their in-formation pickets from offices of B.C. Telephone Co. in protest of company stalling in the formal signing of a new wage contract.

Off duty workers manned picket lines Saturday across the province without interrupting company operations or interfering with other employees going to work.

Union spokesmen said the move was aimed at drawing attention to the fact that the 10.000-member Federation of not signed the agreement which had been reached after conciliation in early April. New provisions cannot be imThe company said today the tures put to the document, sides were agreed that all and the one outstanding item items would have be consent- was to be resolved Tuesday.

Chamber Sets City Session

British Columbia Chamber Victoria as the site for its 1977 provincial convention, chamber officials learned

the convention, which will co- Horodyski...

This is the classification of

business -account employees which goes before conciliation commissioner Hugh Ladner, whose decision will be resure will be open daily from 1 spected, a company spokes to 5 p.m. until June 30. During man said.

B.C. Tel wants one grouping open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and wage scale for these em-ployees, while the federation is asking for another grouping. Schedule until closure in late "The company is basically September.

eager to complete the signing of the new collective agree-ment," said spokesman Ken The two-year contract will and urged parents to ensure

The decision was announced at the provincial chamber convention which concludes this year and 14 per cent next

Long skid preceded fatal crash

Crash Inquest Planned

No date has been set for an inquest into the deaths of two' nounced dead on arrival at hospital after a single-car crash in the 800-block Esquimalt Road.

Dead are Debra Ann McLeod, 18, of 482 Joffre, and Cynthia Alida Jane Campbell, 17 of 1214 Old Esquimalt.

Driver of the car, Terry Lee Pratt, 20, a visitor from Sno-Pratt, 20, a visitor from sno-homish, Wash., is in fair con-dition in Victoria General Hospital. Police said today, they have not yet been able to interview Pratt because of his

shortly after 11 p.m. Friday. It went out of control and tire marks indicate the car spun

Two other local residents Jubilee Hospital today after a

Marjorie Hunter, 78, of 3380 ard Drean, 21, of 3924 SearSaturday.

of a vehicle driven by Decker travelling south on Beach Drive. Drean was a passenger

Police said the two vehicles collided with "terrific force," causing the car driven by
Hunter to spin out of control,
clipping a third vehicle, driven by Peter Rochfort, in the
rear. Rochfort was not fin-

Adoptive Parents Cautious On Berger Commission Report

recommendations of Mr. Justice Tom Berger's royal com-mission on family and chil-

Mel Smith, president of the Organization to Save the Adoptive Family, a group which sprang up last year to fight the idea of a central registry to enable adopted chil dren to locate their natural judge. parents, said the recommen- Smit dations are in line with what his group wants.

"Our caution is that the legislative changes, if any, strictly follow the commission recommendations," he said.
The commission said it

could not recommend es-tablishment of a registry and suggested instead that only the Supreme Court have ed children and their natural

Only 13 such reunions have taken place in B.C., according to the report, and a study of the results of those reunions

"tionally - loaded event" which can affect a number of other and the natural families.

Smith said, "We are pleased this group formed to fight the strengous opposition." to that the commission has confirmed the basic concept of ceived at least 500 telephone 800 replies were received ceived at least 500 telephone 800 replies we're received operation on western route calls, 400 persons attended the from newspaper advertise, was accomplished smoothly

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application would have to be made before a Supreme Court

Equal Chances?

will tonight consider a motion ment and enrolment policies.

The proposal comes from who has suggested that a task cillors and members of the Council's administration-pe

sonnel committee considered the proposal last week and-agreed to recommend it to



GUITARIST draws the attention of passerby as he does a little strumming and sunbathing at the edge of the,

fountain in Centennial Square on a sunny afternoon. (John McKay photo)

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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Sep.	25334	2481/2	250
Dec.	2401/2	236	237
OATS			
July '	1581/2	15234	152
Sep. &	143	1391/4	1391
Dec.	144	1391/2	140
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July	-501	.491	493
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CLOSING **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 10 Industrials 846.61 up 11.42 5 Utilities 80.71 up :89 7 Stocks 257.96 up 3.53 Volume 25.1 Mittion TORONTO

154 Industrials, 188.00 up 1.68 12 Golds 397.46 off 13.80 , 29 Base Metals 74.23 off 13 19 Western Oils 180.14 up 2.58 Volume 2 Million

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP) — Monday's mid-day foreign exchange selling rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal: Australia Dollar 1.4100, Austria Schilling. 0825, Belgium Convertible Franc. 0300, Bermuda Dollag 1.01, Brazil Cruzeiro 1.305, Bulgaria Lev. 1.0247, Czechoslowania Crown 1995, China Remmibli 5925, Denmark Krone. 1915, France 1.77 (1995, China Remmibli 5925, Denmark Krone. 1915, France 1.77 (1995, China Remmibli 5925, Denmark Krone. 1915, France 1.77 (1995, China Remmibli 5925, Denmark Krone. 1915, France 1.77 (1995, China Remmibli 5925, Denmark Krone. 1915, France 1.77 (1995, New Localization 1.97), New Zealand Dollar 1.390, Norway Krone. 2110, Poland. 2101, Wordan Remarket Ling.

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er Air	816		331/B		1914	Repub Steel	3104
er Brands		Col Boast		Int Harvest		Revion · · ·	14/2
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er Can	316%	Con Data	2238	Int Paper	501/8	Scott Paper	161/2
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er Smelf	177/2	Cons Oil-Gas	- 85B	Johns-Mann	2034	Sears Roe	685a
er Tel T	.1915	Crown Cork	2118	Kalser Alum	31	Shell Oil	54 /8-
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on	4876	East Kodak	1061/2	Magnavox	8 2	Teledyne	181/2
I Howell	181/2	El Paso	12	McDon Doug	167/8	Telex	234
ndix	3534	Exxon	8914	Merck	843/4	Texaco -	261/2
th Steel	361/8	Fair Cam		Minn M M	68	Texas Gulf	337/R
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ise Calsc.	222	Firestone	17	Monsanto *	647/8-	Union Carb	631/A
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London Metals

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\$ EXCHANGE

U.K. SAVINGS PROTECTED

tain introduced today an inflation-proof savings scheme for pensioners, offering a real but much prices rise.

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The annual rate of inflation in Britain up to April was 21.7 per cent. In recent months it has been running at over 30

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June July Aug.	High 4.40.00 4.42.00 4.46.50	Low 4.31.00 4.32.50 4.37.00	Clos 4.38. 4.42. 4.45.
June July Aug:	54.40	54.00	53. 54. 54.
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July & Aug, Feb.	76.80 75.50 72.00	76.00 74.65 71.30	76. 75. 71.
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900-OUNCE CONTRACTS

Prices Higher In Montreal

Volume at 1 p.m. was Volume at 1 p.m. was
334,600 shares, compared with
263,100 shares traded Friday.
Alcan Aluminium was up 34
to \$24. Aquitaine 34 to \$2134.
Imperial Oil A 3/2 to \$2834. International Nickel A 3/8 to \$29.

Mayorilla Bloodel 3/ to \$2334. ternational Nickel A % to \$23%, Macmillan Bloedel % to \$23%, Seagram Co. ¼ to \$30%, CP Ltd. ¼ to \$15% and Bell Canada ½ to \$45%.

Among speculative issues, Mount Jamie Mines was off

one cent to 26 cents on a volume of 7,000 shares traded.

Toronto

Industrial prices continued to surge while golds took a severe beating at Toronto in noderate mid-afternoon trad-

The gold index dropped 18.1 The gold index dropped 18.1 to 393,12 in response to lower, prices of gold boullion on world markets. The afternoon fixing of gold on the London market was \$161.75, down \$5.25 from Friday.

Activity by 2 p.m. had quickened to 1.42 million shares from 951,000 at the same time Friday.

Advances maintained their lead over declines 201 to 156 with 209 issues unchanged.

lead over declines 201 to 136 with 209 issues unchanged.

Trading was halted in Pembina classes A and B at the opening of the session. The company announced that Loram Holdings of Calgary, which owns 52 per cent of Pembina's class B stock, class to nurchase the remainplans to purchase the remaining shares of both classes. The previous close of Pembina a was \$2.25 and b \$2.55. Trading is expected to resume at Tuesday's opening.

Vulcan industrial packaging

Prices were higher in all posted a gain of 1½ to \$10½, sectors in moderate trading Monday on the Montreal A 7% to \$27%, Noranda Mines Stock Exchange.

Volume at 1/p.m. was minium 7% to \$24½.

New York

The New York stock market rolled up its second strong gain in a row Monday with a push from evidence of an im-proving economy and a peace gesture in the Middle East. Gainers outdistanced losers by more than a 4-to-1 margin.

Trading was heavy, with more than 20 million shares changing hands in the first two-thirds of the session. The record for a full day is 35.16 million, set Feb. 13.

As trading began, the U.S. government reported that factory orders registered their biggest increase in more than 20 years last month, while manufacturers' inventories continued to decline continued to decline.

Brokers said it appeared the market also got a psychological lift from Israel's announcement that it would withdraw its artillery and half of its tanks and soldiers. from the Suez Canal as a goodwill gesture to Egypt.

London

Prices on the London stock market were substantially higher in moderate trading

The Financial Times index climbed 9.5 to 354.6 in mid-

session trading.
Canadian issued recorded modest gains in slow trading.



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